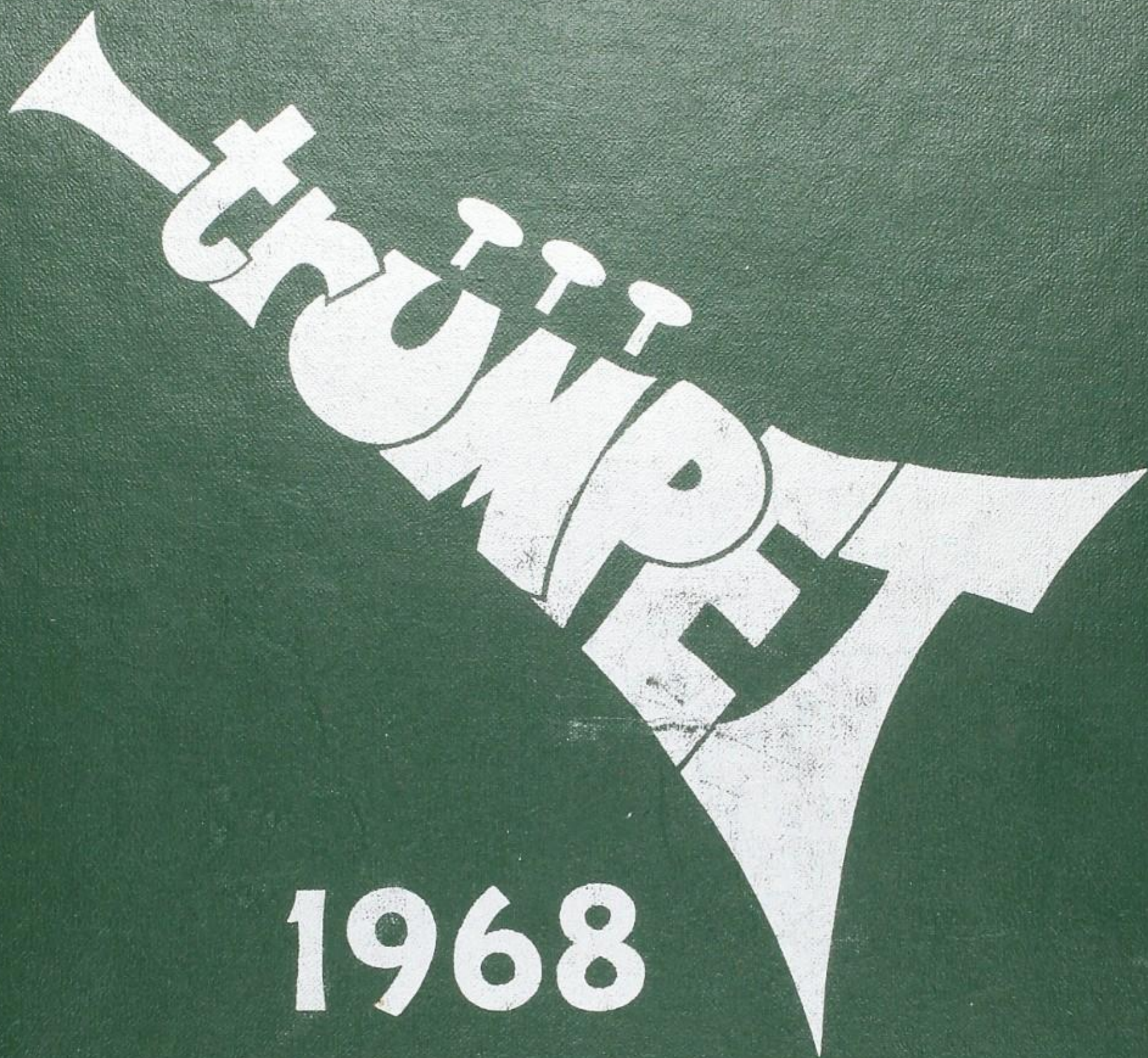




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John Cunningham 212

John,

To a really great
guy even if you are a
of Senior. I hope
you've really had a
good year since its
the last. Next year is
the year though, I hope
its really great. Best of
Luck Always in
everything you do, you
really deserve it.

Love Lotts,

Rosie

6/5/

To John
To An an. 909
Take it easy and good
luck in The Future
Take 1094
1964

John
It been a completely
full existence for four
years and now its over.
Good luck

Joe

It has been fun
It has been full,
It has been honest.
It has been real.
Good Luck!
Brother Kevin

John,
Don't let the
miniature golf
to your head.
I really want let you win
to make you feel good.
Just watch my farm and you'll
see I'm the greatest
H = "B"

Go stan (the man)
A curve setter in
Government and one
of the great Beavers.

Good Luck at Michigan State
and keep up the good work. "68"
Dave (Herbie)

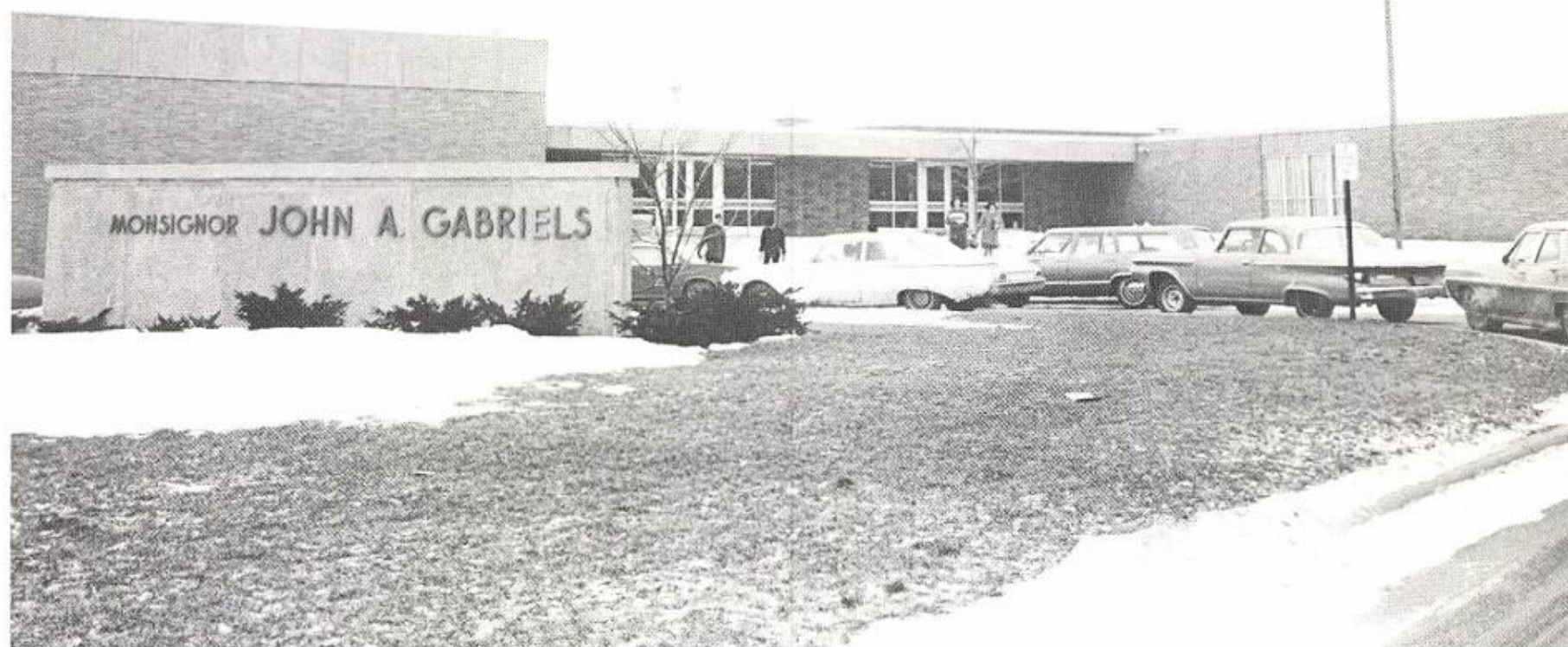
John,
So a real nice guy.
I would have
study just without
been the same without
ya' (?) Have fun this
summer but don't
get too wild. Good
luck in the future!
R. M. A.
Lisa

John
I really think your
alot of fun. You're
really got alot going
for you. I hope you get
all you want to see you this
summer. Don't forget
me John. I'll be out
forget you. I'll be out
where you going - Care
me a ring if you get
mored & don't miss you John
God Bless you
Kathy B

John,
I'm sorry to hear
that you are leaving.
I hope you have a
great time and that
you will come back
soon. I will miss you
but I know you will
be back. I love you
and I will be there
when you get home.
I hope you have a
great time and that
you will come back
soon. I will miss you
but I know you will
be back. I love you
and I will be there
when you get home.

Stan,
I can't say
what to a
Beaver but the
count on every
Potter on the
way. I hope you
have a great time
and that you will
come back soon.
I will miss you
but I know you will
be back. I love you
and I will be there
when you get home.

John
Wonderful has
it. You're quite
unique John. And
I'll miss you when
we're graduated and
gone, please be good
and remember you
deserve no less than the
best. I'll miss a lot
of people, John, but
I'll really miss the
guy who always says
"what's the matter, Linda?"
Linda Spisley



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Now the trumpet summons us again . . .

The trumpet of today has blared out its message. L.S.D., apathy, the search for meaning, decisions, indecision—the intricate pattern of society today faces each individual.

Gabriels High School, within its eight hundred students, embodies the web and entanglements of society on its own scale. The confrontation with demands and changes, tempered by reflection, constantly re-examines the nature of Gabriels as a body and individually. The effects have been felt on every level, academically and socially.

We have been challenged to change, to adapt, to become aware, to dissent, to seek meaningful solutions. Our society mirrors the society enclosing it, reflecting its achievements and shortcomings. Inexorably bound to that society, we can begin to correct those shortcomings now. Obliterating student apathy, establishing honest teacher-student relationships, unifying segments into a whole may seem to be small steps compared to the monumental world problems. But they are nevertheless significant for they are our beginnings.





So let us begin anew, but let us begin
JFK

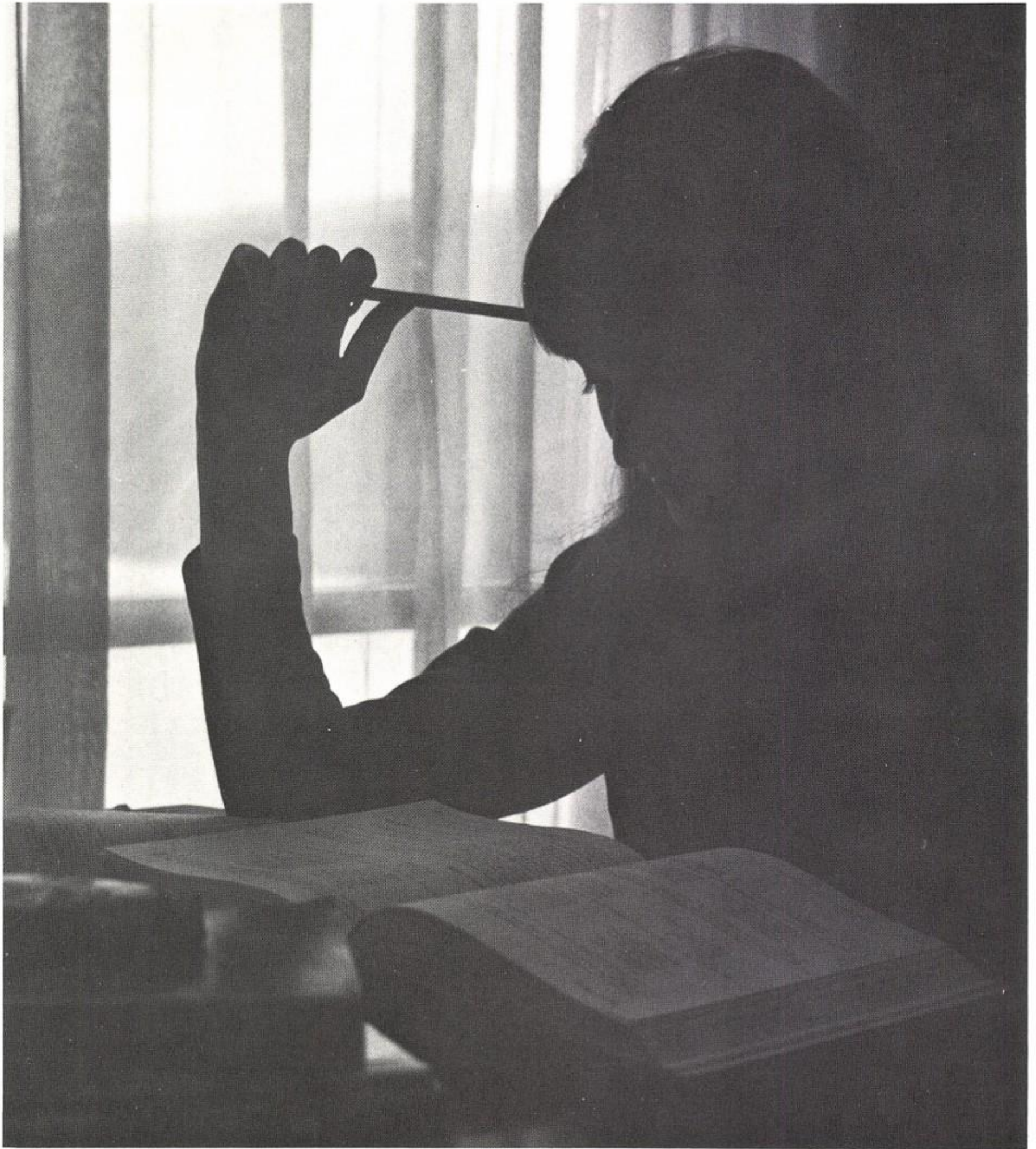


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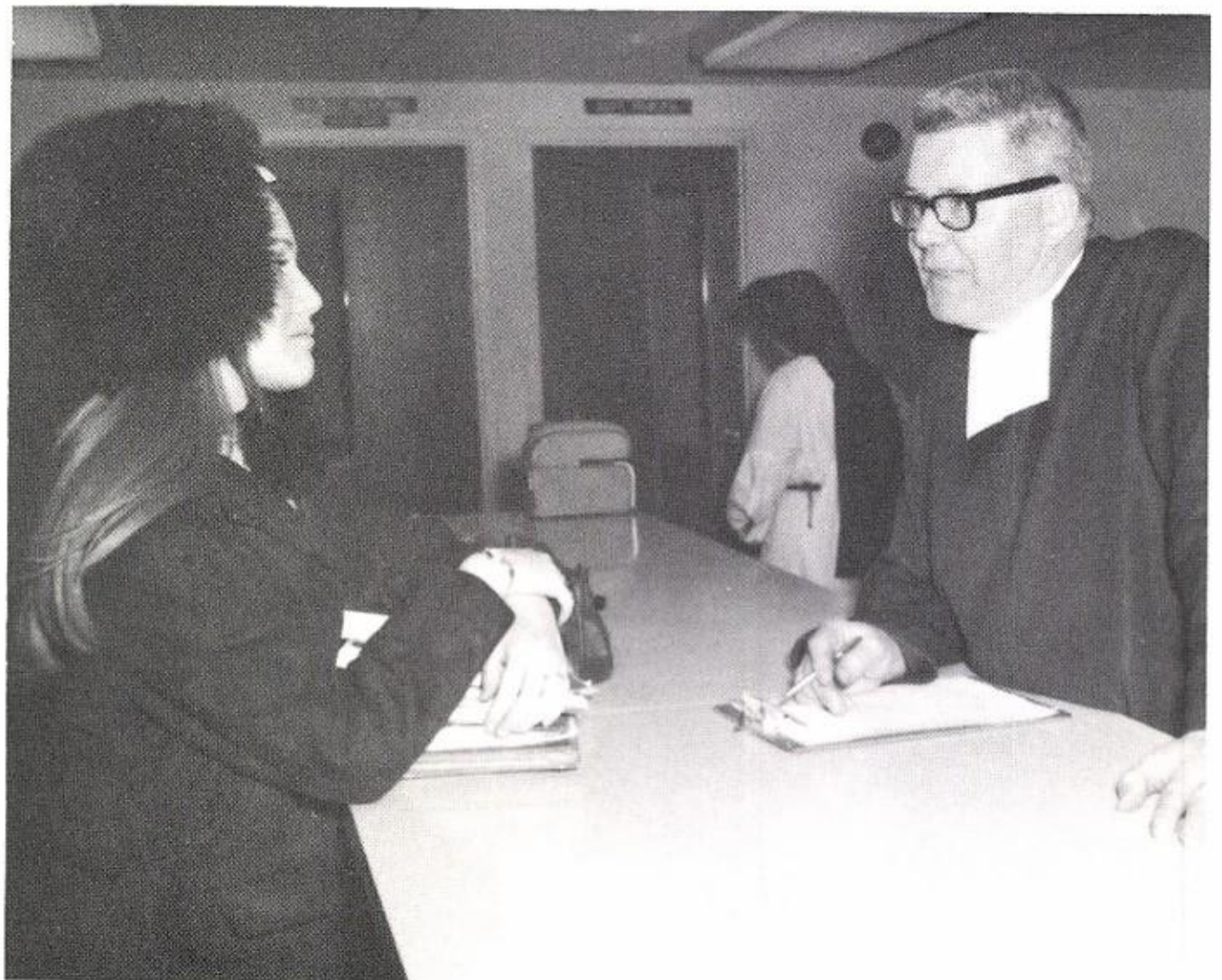
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Faculty display concern, enthusiasm, for student body



Above: Involvement with the students is a major factor in the successful administration of Brother Mark Lane, principal. Here, he takes time out for an informal conference with Mike Lott. Right: A confident Mary Palmiter confronts assistant principal Brother Hugh, one of whose most familiar duties is greeting absentees and late-risers.





Left: In the increasingly difficult role of counselor, Sister Marie Doloretta, assistant principal, provided individual guidance for the befuddled college bound student. Here, she views Nancy Solomon's P.S. A.T. scores.

Below: Faculty shout out their spirit, "Beat O'Rafferty."



1955...



Expanding freedom, individual choice

create students

Education, an elusive term can only be interpreted, not defined. At Gabriels High School, education is motivated to the fulfillment of the person. The academic experiences is broadened, incorporating within and outside of the classroom. Inter-relations among the challenges of class, perplex complexities of society and personal development are emphasized. A student is not programmed to accept a role or pattern. Faculty guide and within the freedom of a varied curriculum, underlying questioning attitude, and a lessening of traditional discipline, he makes a choice. The absence of a dermerit system or permission for a discussion can't measure growth of individual responsibility. The worth of this system can only be an intangible expression of a student's voluntary quest for knowledge.



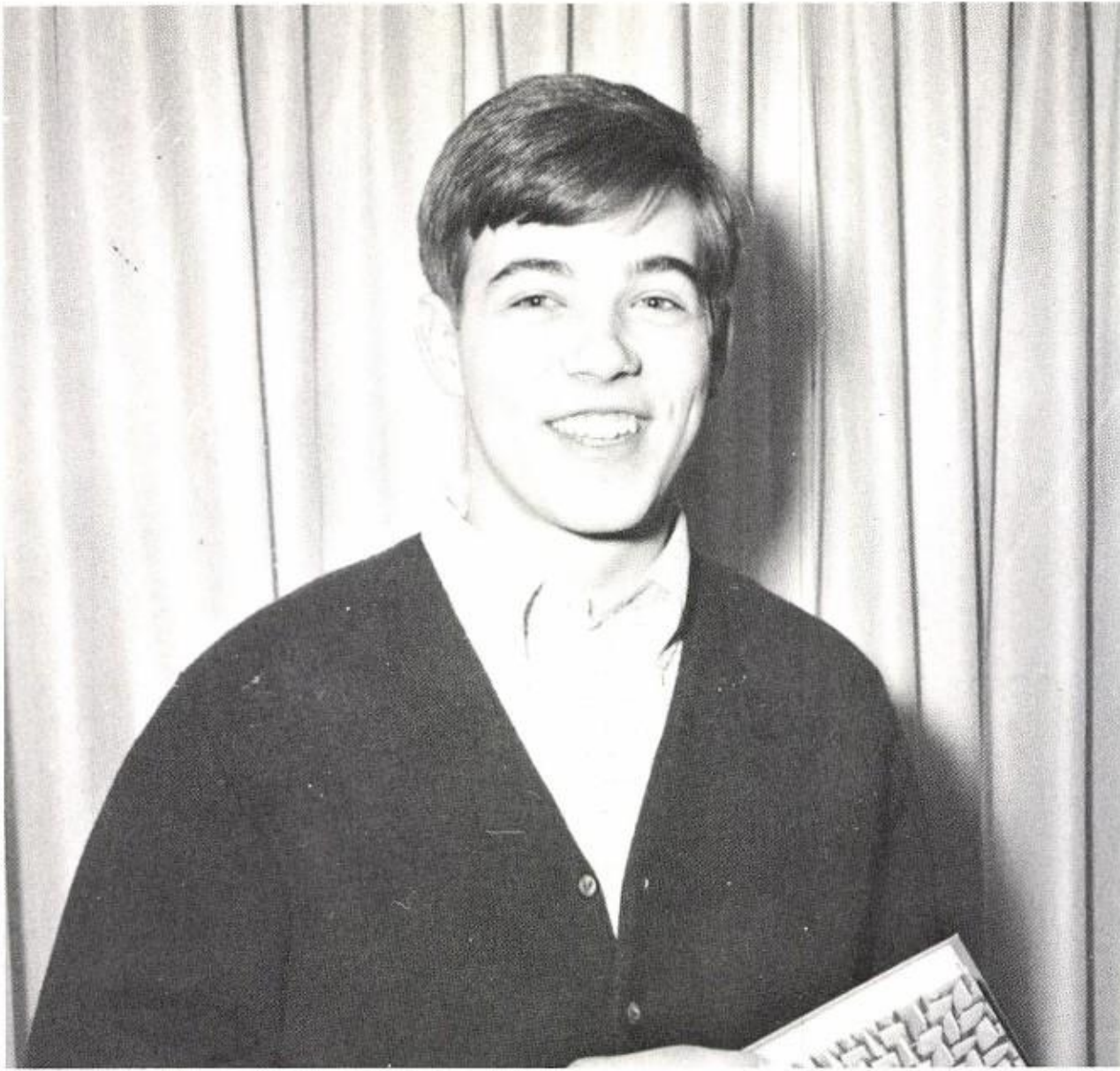


English explores meaning of communication

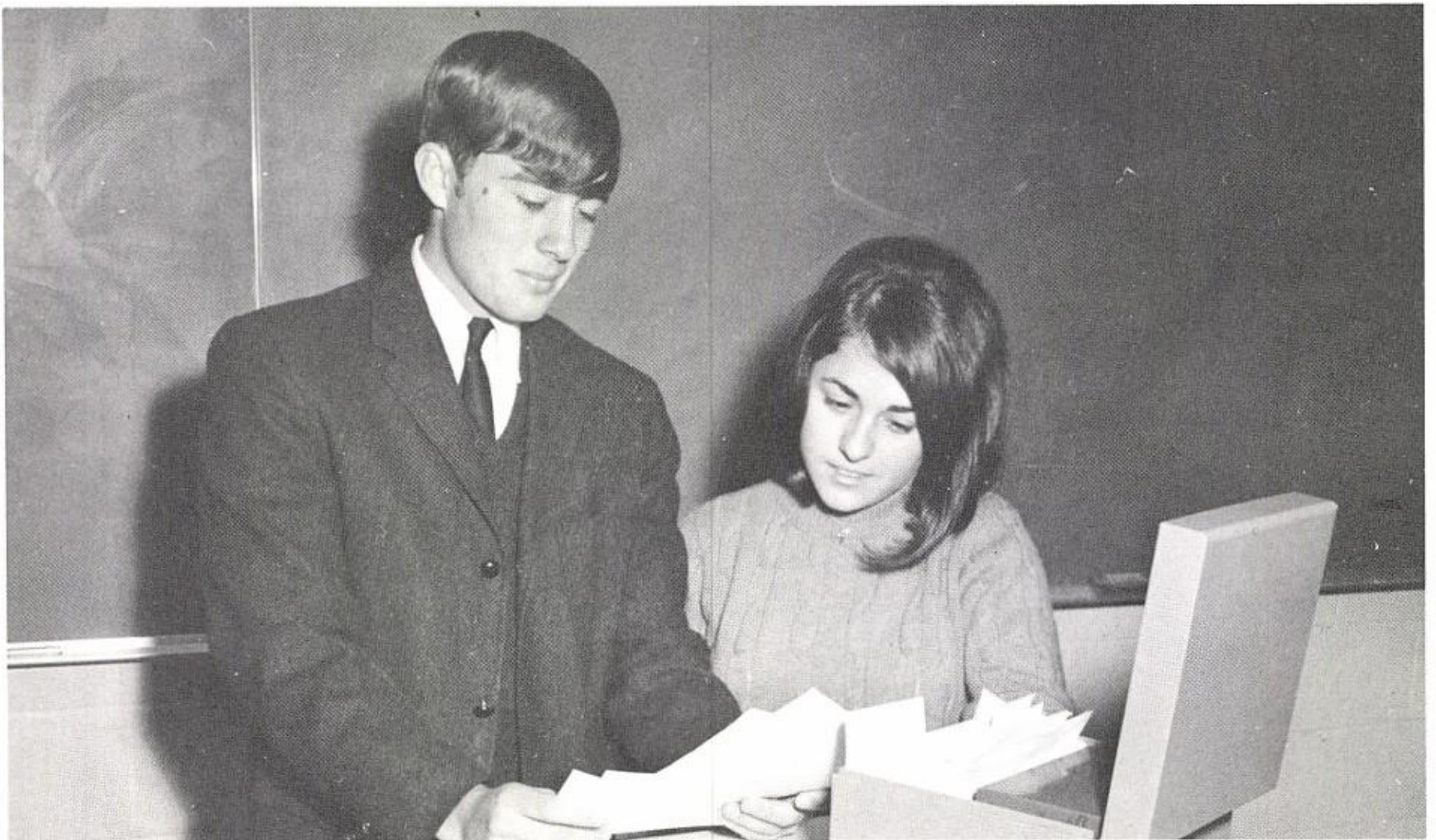
This year a variety course was offered by the English Department. In addition to the study of literature; creative writing, contemporary novel, and speech are electives for the upper classmen. Another innovation this year was the method of team teaching. By this system, students are exposed to more than one teacher's viewpoints on a topic. Students are also encouraged to express their ideas freely.

Early in October, a large group of interested Juniors and Seniors attended a memorable performance of *Richard III* at the Stratford, Ontario Festival. For the most part it was their first experience with the Shakesperian Theater-in-the-round.

Those students willing to meet a challenge may join the debate team under the direction of Sister Rose Margaret. Not only does this worthwhile organization improve the students speaking ability but he is given an opportunity to develop his mind and reasoning powers, as well as his self-confidence.



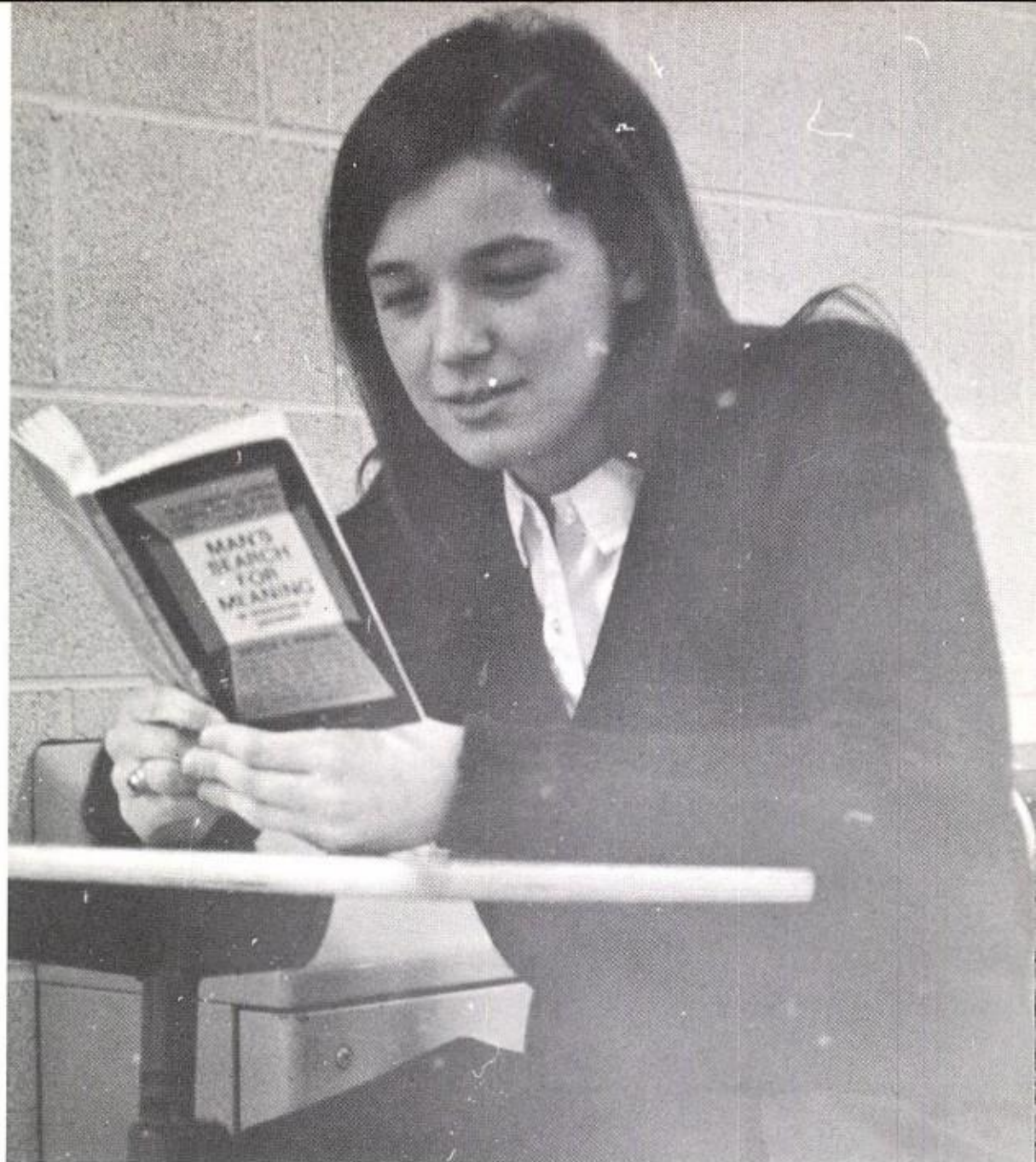
Below, Steve Secor and Margaret Magistro organize their material for the test of communicative arts, the debate. The purpose of all English study is ultimately an awareness of the value of communication. The basis of all communication is the inter-relationship of one individual to another as shown far left by Brother Robert and Jim Taylor. Peter Martz, left, gets his ideas across by interpretively reading a passage from an English text.



Right: Completely absorbed in the senior religion reading assignment, Pat Degan muses over the abstract concept of man's justification of existence.

Far right: An integral part of school life, Mass gives pause for recollection, re-evaluation. The community effort expressed here is for the intention of world peace.

Below: Dispelling the air of formality usually accompanying teacher-student relationship, Brother Cormac slyly pilfers a french fry from Ann Stornant's tray.





Religion fosters student-teacher relationship

The 1967-'68 religion classes at Gabriels have developed in a meaningful manner in which freedom of expression is emphasized. Religion teachers have attempted to instill a sense of christian community within our own classes. Practical application of former religious knowledge is especially encouraged. The familiarization of contemporary problems has brought into focus our exact role in life as a Christian member of a twentieth century society.

Several means have been employed in the expressing of these ideas. The use of film-strips and movies has provided the student with an easier-to-understand method of studying pertinent topics. An interpretation of modern records has led the student to a greater comprehension of present-day thinking. Another method of involvement for the student is the practice of group discussion. In addition, team teaching supplies variety in the often-tedius procedure of the classroom.

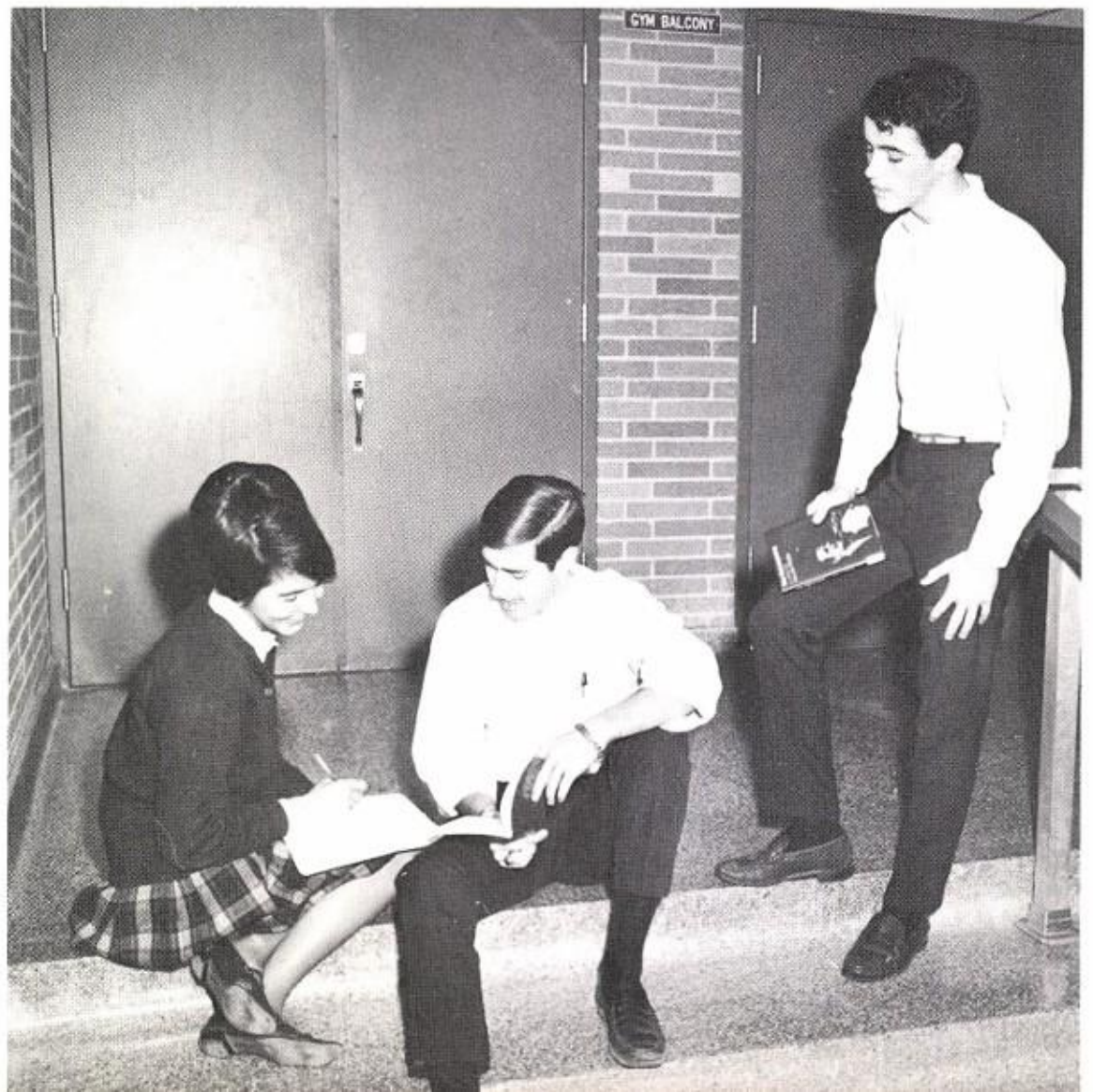
Through these classes, the student learns the importance and necessity of good Christian virtues in the life he leads now and in the future.



Above: Independent research is an integral part of history study. Coleen Capen makes use of the library to concentrate on American history.

Below: Theresa Aroaz, Chris Koob, and Mike Peterson compare notes while waiting for the bus to World Culture class.

Far right: At the tea sponsored by the World Culture class, Brother Mark greets a guest who has come to share his insights on various aspects of man's culture.



Social studies offer insights into nature of man

World History, American History, Government, Economics, Sociology . . . these courses express the variety of Gabriels Social Studies department. Yet each offers an insight into man's development, the basis of all history study. To enable students to apply concepts studied, projects and individual research characterized the classes involved.

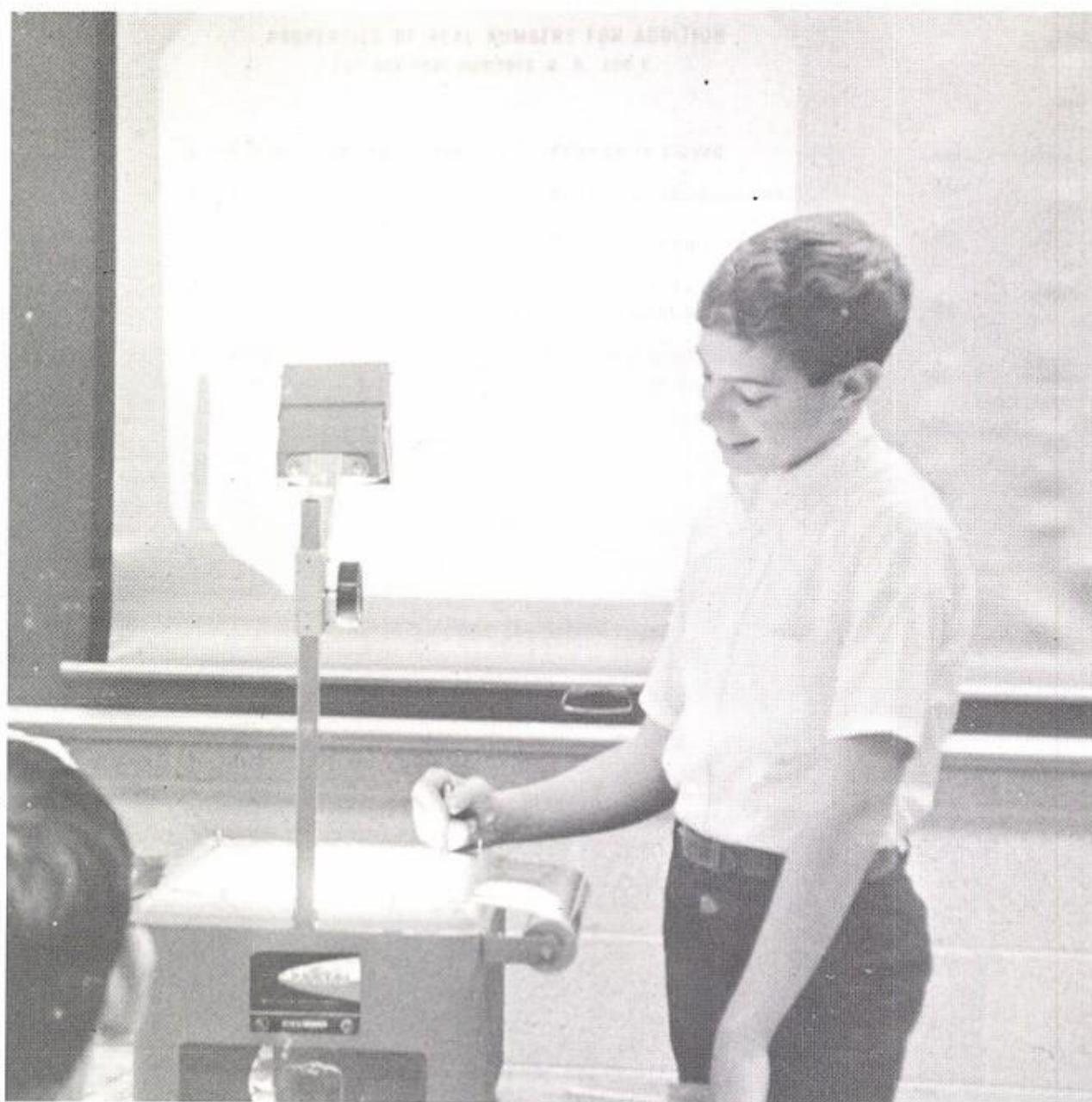
This year, World Cultures was offered for the first time to juniors and seniors. One of four participating schools in the Lansing area, topics ranged from a definition of culture to India's many economic problems. From discussions came knowledge of the diversity of life yet with its basic universal meaning.

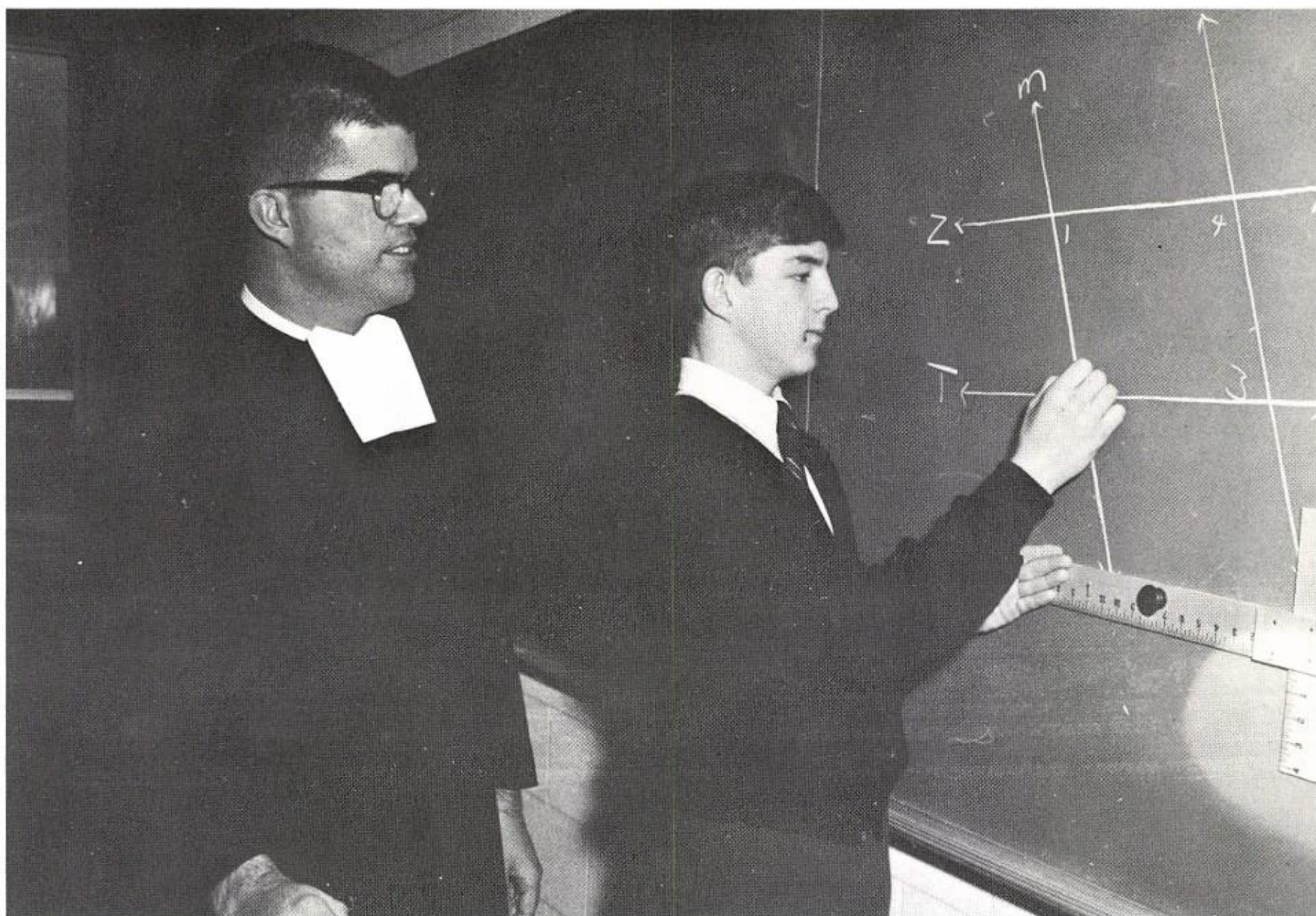


Far right: A drawing simplifies a proof for Bill Vogel while Brother Christopher advises and corrects.

Right: Fred Mercer makes use of an overhead projector to explain a problem to his freshman class.

Below: Even with the many aids to measurement, math requires thought. Brother Charles takes a moment to reflect.





Daily drudgery of Math results in valuable lesson

"The homework assignment for tomorrow is exercise . . ." Whether in freshmen algebra or senior analytic, these words are expressive of math's daily drudgery. Problem after problem is done, re-done, and handed in in a seemingly endless cycle. But beyond the maze of formulas, a basis of logic is being developed.

Equations, equalities, proofs—terms familiar to all students of mathematics—have an active role in the classes of a Gabriels student. Resulting in clearer reasoning, math aids even the social sciences, its supposed opposite. When instincts are put aside for the moment, math is seen to be an invaluable tool of academic life.

Right: Was ist das? (What is this?). Tom Wright and Mr. Ramsyer are surprised to find that the Germans have discovered the adventures of their comic book hero, Mickey Mouse.

Far right: Discovering the complicated mechanisms of the language lab Tom Licht, Mary Jane Bettman, and Linda Siegrist experimentally operate the controls.

Below: Taken in Arizona while on their summer trip, the J.C.L. members are shown in the traditional costumes of the Romans.





Outside activities broaden language study

This year has seen the expansion of the language department to include the study of German and Greek. German, taught by new faculty member Mr. Ramsyer, concentrates on grammatical constructions as well as fluency of speech. An innovation to the whole Lansing area, Greek is offered as a full credit course. Well based in the language Father Poulos, Pastor of Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, gives individual attention to the students making use of this opportunity.

A counter-part to the popular Junior Classical League, the International Club was organized. Including German, French, and Spanish, it aims at presenting the cultural aspects of these languages by dramatizing every-day incidents, plays, and songs for its members.

Now in its sixth year the J.C.L. was awarded another honor when Donald McCrae was elected National President at the annual convention in Tuson, Arizona. The Latin club's activities also include: an annual Latin banquet, Saturnalia (Christmas festival), and a Roman wedding. Both the language and the traditions of Rome are presented to the student.



Eagerly anticipating another Business Club field trip, the club's officers Julie Ziegler, Sue Thiel, Mary Kieffer, and Ted Nastal exchange ideas about

previous excursions. Such trips supplant the study of business skills.

Business, Library bring out possibilities of man

Staccato notes burst on the room in sputters of sound while eyes remain stationed to a page. Occasionally the fingers slip and a moment lapses before the pace is resumed.

Down a corridor, doors away, an oasis of quiet is centered in the midst of activity. Insulated by walls of books, the mood varies from one of reflection to the urgency of next hour's assignment.

Opposites—yet the skills of business and the opportunities of the library are both symbolic of future life. It is in business that the student equips himself with the shortcuts of the commercial world. He then takes these skills from Gabriels to a part-time job or an English term paper.

From the outside of business, library is a tool of inner search. Library summarizes and shapes the knowledge man pursues in books and in doing so gives purpose to business skills.



Mrs. Kushak deftly turns over a page of the notebook enabling Debbie Holland to continue her typing without interruption. Under the scrutiny of the teacher, eyes remain stationed on the book. But much practice is required to sufficiently master the temptation to peek.

Illustrating the cooperation necessary between librarian and assistant in order to insure the smooth running of the library, Liz Driscoll helps Sister Alberta organize the files.





Timeless roles given new meaning through the study of Home Economics

Home Economics aims at preparing students for their future roles as women in today's world. Sister Jane Patrice, new to the faculty this year, is the Home Economic's teacher. Working with students from all four grade levels, Sister has tried to instill in them a knowledge of the basic domestic arts.

During the four years students progress from a primary study of foods to a study of family living. Besides working with foods, Freshmen vary their studies. One such project was making Christmas candles. Sophomores learn to choose patterns and materials, and alter these patterns to fit their needs. Starting with such things as a simple A-line skirt, the class advances to more complicated outfits as the year progresses. Touching on all the domestic arts, upperclassmen round-off their training. The first quarter is devoted to the study of character development. In the following quarters, the class studies the construction of clothing, interior decorating, and finally foods and nutrition.

Recognized as an important aspect of curriculum, Home Economics equips girls with a greater knowledge of their talents, therefore, of themselves.

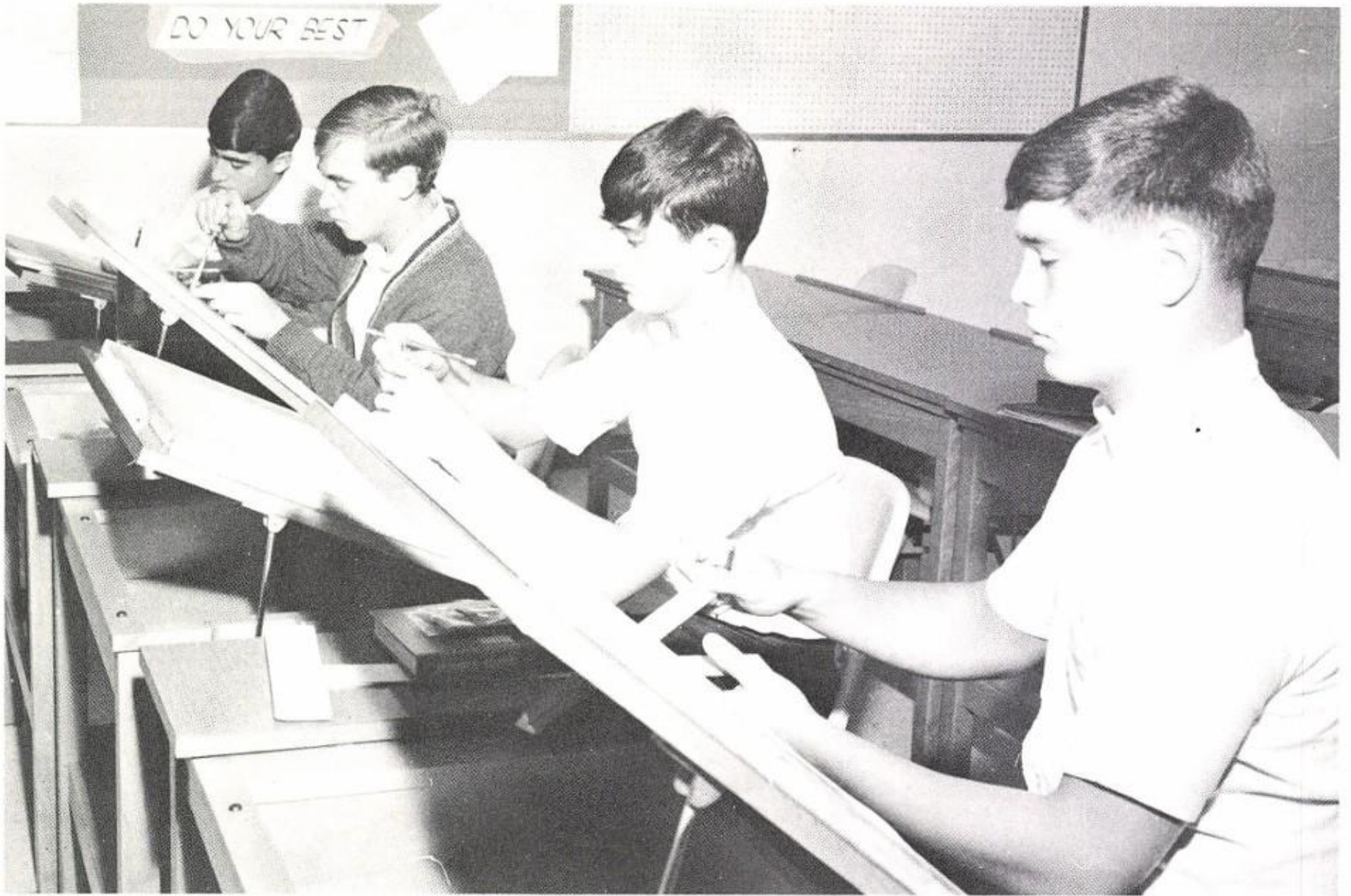


With Kathy McKenna and Sharon Wargo assisting, Lucy Dionise performs a make-over on the constantly changing Home Economics showcase.

Engrossed in the painstaking task of threading a needle, Debbie Tissue encounters the same obstacle faced by women through the ages.



Surprise and disbelief, mingled with amazement, are evident on the faces of Mary Ann Harrington, Sister Jane Patrice, and Peggy Pohl as they view Peggy's perfect pie crust. Sister's patient aid helps make such achievement possible.



Above: Intent on the detailed work, drafting students give meaning to the phrase, "Do Your Best."

Far right: Light, shadow, texture, depth, all are necessary components of any good painting. But what distinguishes "any painting" from a creation of art is self-expression. Recognizing these principles, Ted Nastal struggles to interpret, rather than simply represent, his subject.

Right: Working on an art project, Kathy Verderese questions Mrs. Rood. Mrs. Rood avoids black or white answers but strives to bring out Kathy's own expression.



Discipline of Drafting contrasts freedom of Art

The very nature of drafting demands precision, discipline, and rigid control. Students of drafting gradually acquire these qualities as they sketch, discard, and resketch until perfection is achieved. As the draftsman obtains more experience and his manual dexterity increases, he realizes the value of the rigidness and control so strictly enforced.

In a sense, art begins where drafting leaves off. Art is the tangible expression of a person's creativity. To express oneself with his or her hands and to actually see the results, instills into the art student a personal, undefinable satisfaction. This year, under the direction of Mrs. Rood, the art classes worked with charcoal and pastels, took up pottery and poster-making, and learned many new techniques. In every instance, the "artists" were free to follow the direction of their own individual creativity and to interpret what they perceived into their work.





Experimentation leads to scientific understanding

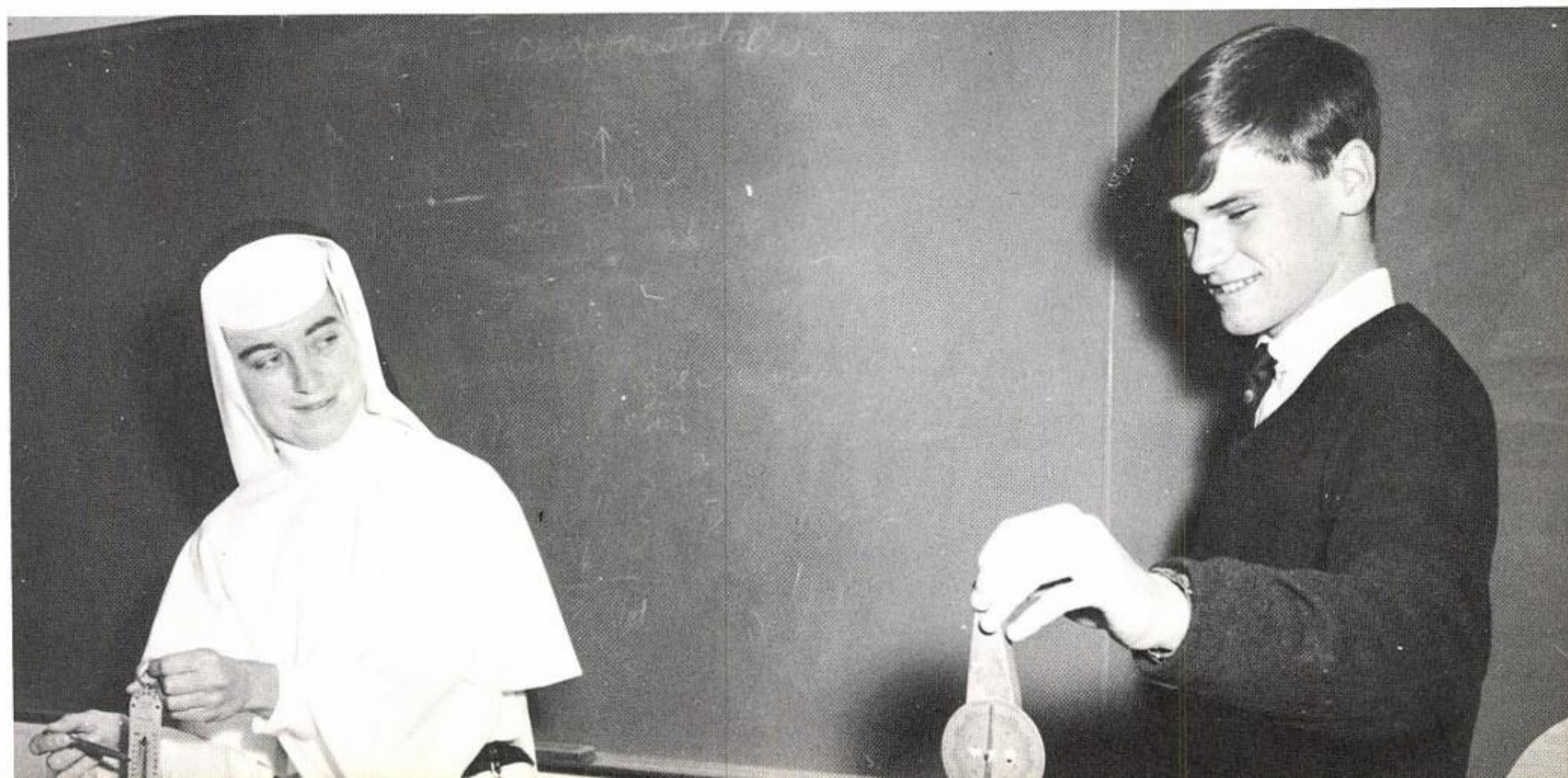
Biology, Chemistry, Physical Science, Physics . . . all are science yet each opens up a new and unique field of study. Disenchantment occasionally sets in as the sophomores become lost in a maze of amino acids and DNA, juniors nurse burns inflicted by mishaps with the Bunsen burner or hydrochloric acid, and physics students discover that their experiments have failed after weeks of hard work. As the year progresses, however, disillusionment vanishes as basic concepts are finally grasped and laboratory skills are mastered. Study and experimentation are no longer tedious ordeals to be endured or avoided, but the tools to scientific understanding. At year's end, science students emerge with a sense of the complexity, yet basic simplicity, of the universe.



Opposite: Debbie Golata carefully adjusts her balance as she painstakingly weighs a substance for her chemistry experiment.

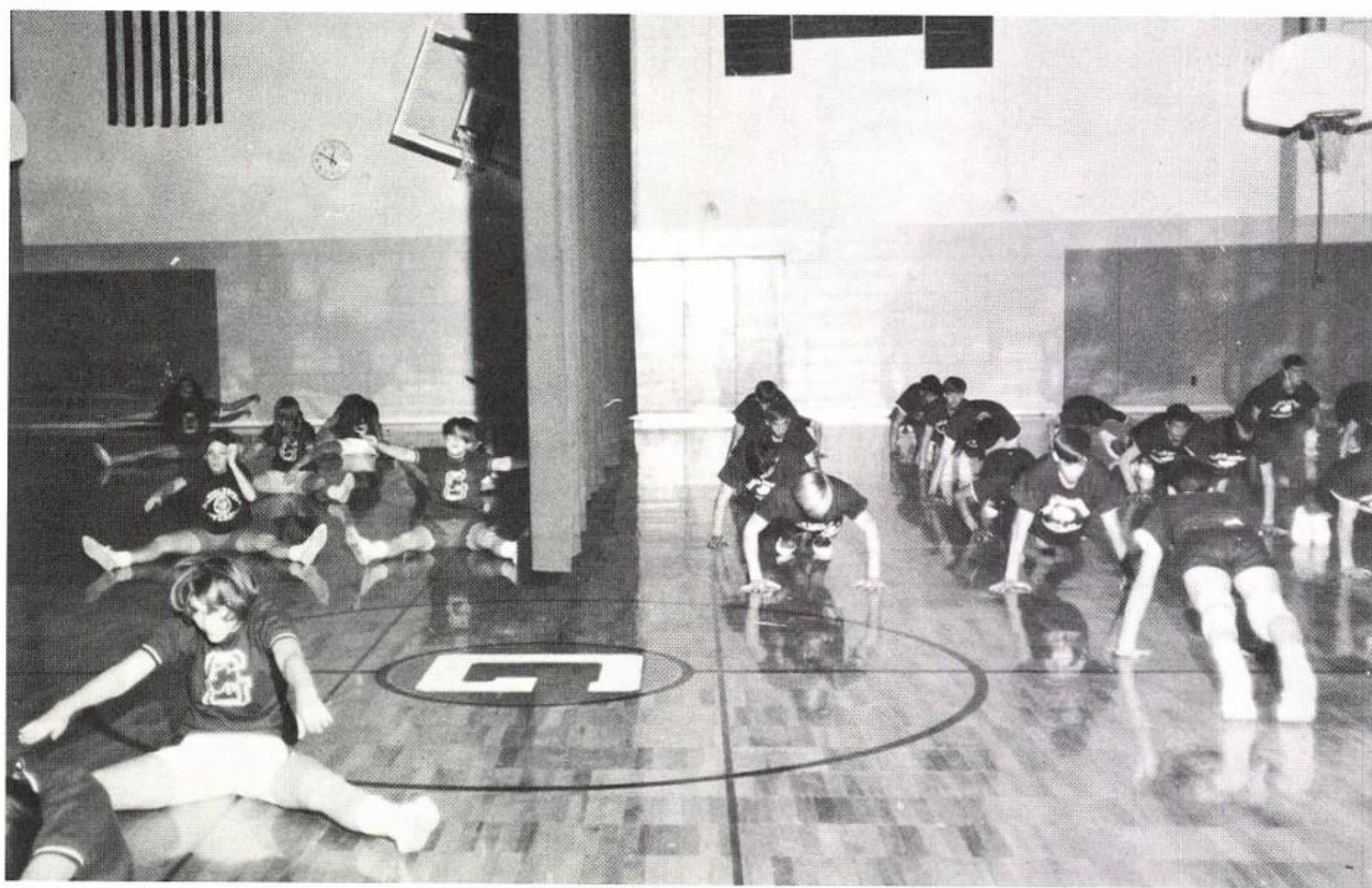
Below: Under the watchful eye of Sister Andrew Joseph, Mike Radelet prepares to undertake a physics experiment.

Left: During the study of photosynthesis in biology, Virginia Dionise gets a first-hand view of the microscopic structure of a plant leaf.



1-2-3 The count goes on in Physical Education

Physical education is usually associated with exercises and sports. But this year Mr. Greenwood, the boy's instructor, established a concept of personal achievement. Early in the year the President's Physical Fitness Test was administered to all classes, with a modified version for the girls. The individual's average was measured up against national averages indicating strengths and weaknesses. Clad in new uniforms of white shorts and green sweatshirts, the girls gyrated to Mrs. Reed's megaphone, aching from their endeavors. But what they lacked in brute strength they compensated for in competitive spirit and braved such trials as push-ups, 600 yard runs, even a simplified chin-up. These accomplishments were aptly demonstrated during the end of the year test, as there was marked improvement.



This is a typical scene at the beginning of any gym period. Mrs. Reed's bull-horn, which keeps the girls stretching, tries to drown out the boy's count

for pushups but nothing can overcome the groans of these tired young men.



Up in the air over the idea of a trampoline, Daniel Grace executes different skill of body-control. After mastering a basic series of knee-drops, and

seat-drops, he proceeds to a more difficult series of front-drops as other students watch with admiration.



With the regimentation of a military unit, gym classes instill discipline by habit, accenting individual fitness.

BEHIND THE SCENES...



Activities transform expression into action



Paint smeared fingers, dashing bold strokes, over expanse of white paper; Campaigns cunningly planned during furious Mardi Gras week; organizational obstacles stalemating Student Council session; long hours of effort constitute the basis of activities.

Within each school structure extra curricular groups complement classroom methods by channeling student expression. This year, as activities branched out to include as International Club, Rock Notes 'n Quotes, the first school newspaper, and intramurals, during lunch hours, traditional organizations experienced a revival through strong student support. Though involvement meant sacrifice of time and personal interest, satisfaction radiated from the neon brightness of a pep sign, record funds for the missions, a flawlessly planned and executed project.



Achievements reflect dynamic Student Council as apathy is challenged



Above: Ann Landers chats with Don McRae, JCL National president, and Sister Jean Margaret. Above left: Two students council representatives consult with Brother Kevin, moderator.

Within Gabriels the governing body is the Student Council, representing all of the student body. Besides exercising control over the many school activities, the Council serves as the vital channel of communication between faculty and students. The school year of 1967-68 saw an energetic, effective Student Council transforming ideas into action by initiating change and sparking innovations.

The Speakers' Bureau brought several interesting personalities, ranging from Ann Landers to Rabbi Frankel, to Gabriels to discuss many thought-provoking topics. Beginning in a series of highly acclaimed films were presented which gave students a greater awareness of the importance of this medium. The most important achievements of the Council were beginnings—the beginning of the end for student apathy and the beginning of increased awareness.



Student Council officers pose outside the Capitol, seat of government for the state of Michigan. From left to right: president, Steven Secor;

vice president, Steven Seely; treasurer, Robert Wood; secretary, Suzanne McCue.

Kaleidoscope of events create fantasy



Above: The climactic moment of half-time, Ben Weeks presented Queen Kris Lienhart with the traditional roses. At this point the Rocks were losing 7-0 but went on to a 19-7 victory over O'Rafferty. Top right: Anticipation is mirrored on all faces as seniors lead their float to the O'Rafferty field. Right: Presenting the queen and her court: center, Queen Kris Lienhart, her escort Ryan Chepy; the court, from left to right: Mickey Kirker,

her escort Rich McCarius; Connie Nichols, her escort Tony Spata; Julie Kotschevar, her escort Mike Radelet; Lucy Dionise, her escort Mark Holoweiko; Kathy Robke, her escort Daniel Duffy. Two of Connie Nichols younger sisters acted as attendants at the dance. The throne represents many hours of construction and creative thinking.

of Homecoming 1967

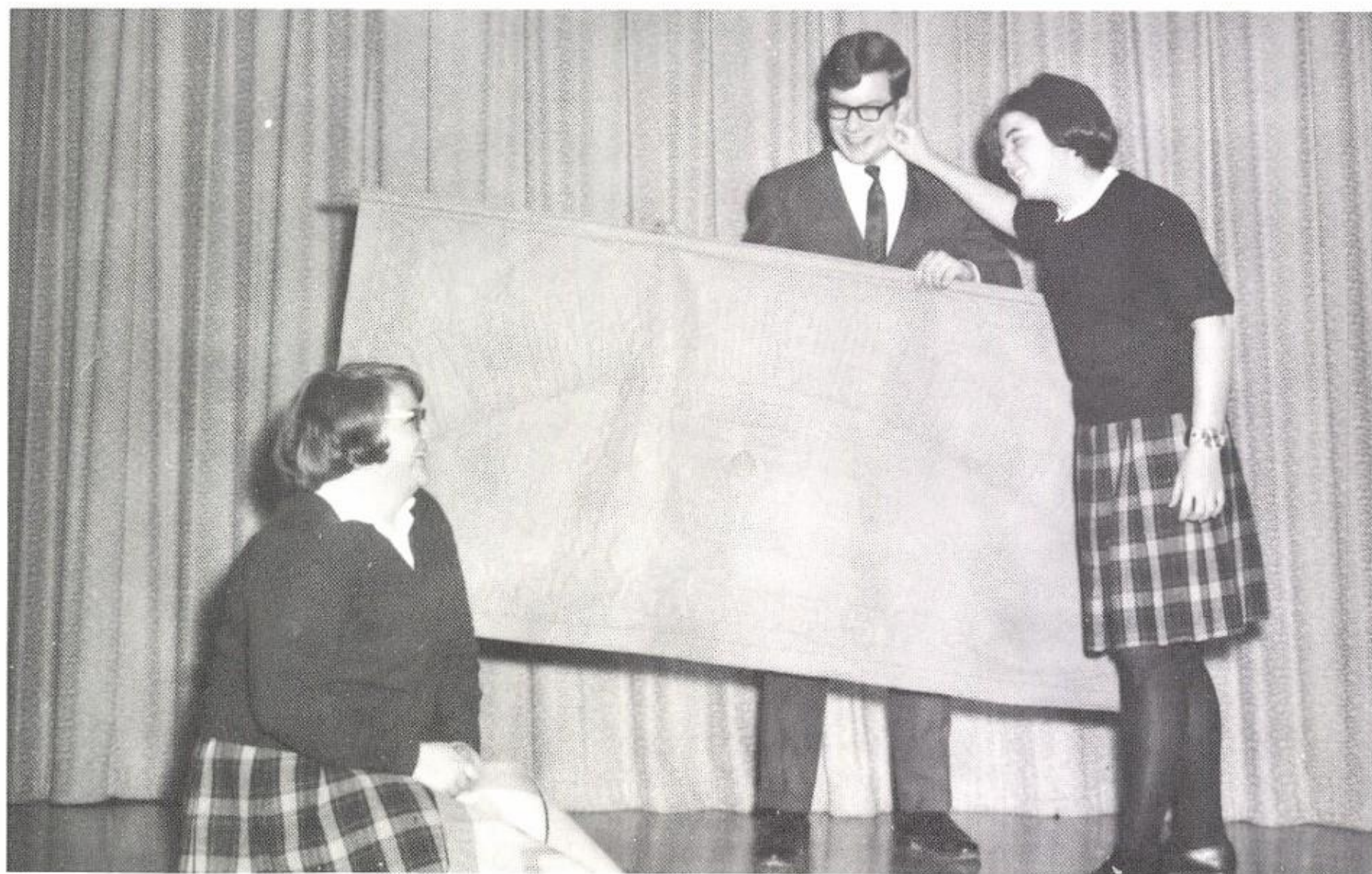
The great event had been anticipated, prepared for, and anxiously awaited. The Pep Club, through its spirit competitions and lively pep rallies, fostered an atmosphere of suspense and excitement preceding the game. Decorations for the dance occupied many as they wielded scissors and masking tape in a successful effort to transform the cafeteria. The football team and the cheerleaders practiced faithfully, all thoughts centered on the upcoming battle between the Gabriels Shamrocks and the O'Rafferty Raiders.

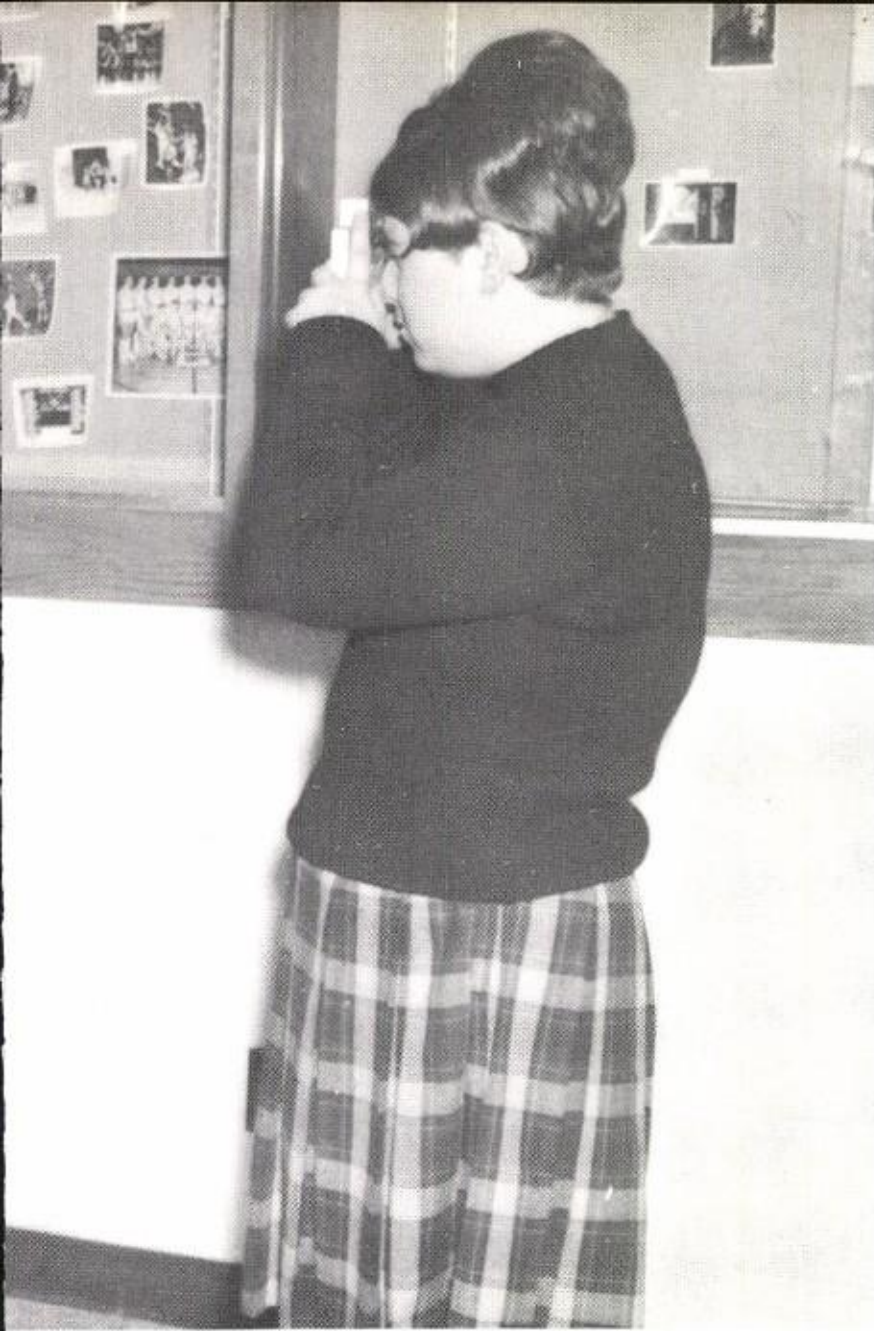
November 5 finally arrived. Neither freezing temperatures nor a biting wind could deter Shamrock fans from turning out in large numbers to see their team triumph in a 19-7 victory. A touch of elegance was added to the occasion when the queen and her court were presented with roses by members of the team during halftime. In the evening, the dance was held in the cafeteria, brightly adorned in Spanish style decorations.

Almost as quickly as it had come, the day vanished. But the memories linger on of Homecoming '67—a unique event carrying on the proud Gabriels tradition.



Below right: During the formal induction ceremonies of the National Honor Society, Nancy Tschirhart lights the candle symbolizing service. Below left: The officers of N.H.S., Pat Pamment, vice-president; Gary Murphy, president; and Mary Shanese, secretary-treasurer, playfully display the banner of N.H.S. Right: During a Christmas toy drive for the under-privileged, the officers of CSMC supervised the proceedings. Mary Murphy, treasurer; Nancy Simon, vice-president; Darylann Ryan, president, help stuff the toys while secretary Maria Clark clicks away with a toy camera.





N.H.S. crowns excellence with recognition; C.S.M.C. heightens social awareness

National Honor Society is an unique organization which gives recognition to students excelling in character, scholarship, leadership, and service. Members of N.H.S. at Gabriels have been guided this year by Sister Thomas Ellen who has helped them to initiate a tutoring program and to raise funds for their annual trip. The high point of the year was the solemn induction ceremonies held in early March.

Catholic Student Mission Crusaders excel in their service which is constructively channeled to help people in need. The traditional Christmas baskets and the "Toys for Tots" campaign were just two of the many projects undertaken by this active group. Heightened social awareness is their ultimate aim.



Three one act plays involve audience through



In one of the most memorable scenes of the evening, Maureen McBride and Dan Duffy combine their talents for comedy. The incredible

plot, outlandish costumes, and distorted affectations of the players evoked enthusiastic response from the audience.

range of emotions



Sister Genevieve Mary adjusts the crown Dan Duffy wore in "The Ugly Duckling." As director to all three plays, Sister was assisted by student direction.

Nancy Tschirhart and Mike Sheridan break down barriers to communication and reveal mutual sympathy in this scene from "Impromptu."

Centering on the emotional natures of its characters, this play revolved around dialogue. The cast also included Jim Logan and Mary Palmiter.



Pep Club, Gleemen spark

Every school has certain organizations which give an added touch of spirit and excitement to the everyday routine. At Gabriels, the Pep Club and the Gleemen provide that extra touch.

The energetic Pep Club, under the leadership of Mary Garrison, constantly seeks to drum up spirit for Gabriels athletic events. Spirit competition has taken various forms—brightly painted signs, humorous skits, or, in the case of the freshmen, wearing their green and white beanies. The coveted spirit trophy, the familiar green jug, was awarded to the class that demonstrated the most effort. As a result, friendly class rivalries often arose during the competition and the excitement and suspense preceding the games were heightened.

The Gleemen, the boys' choral group, provides listening enjoyment at their lively school concerts. In late January they traveled to Chicago to perform, as well as places around our state. Under the expert direction of Brother Jeffrey, their skill has increased, as well as the appreciation by listeners.



with variety every day routine



Above: The Gleemen represented Gabriels throughout the state this and climaxed with a trip to Chicago. Left: The spirit of comradeship existent between Brother Jeff and the Gleemen officers helped promote success of the group. From left to right: John Paine, John Parker, Mike Sheridan, Jim Logan, and Bill Greenburg. Far left: Pep Club Officers display their sparkle by frolicking in the snow. Center: President Mary Garrison, from left: Secretary Jane Terres, Treasurer Chris Cook, Vice President Bobbie Marker, and hidden are Junior Representatives Joyce Glisson and Sue Hand.

Sodality increases awareness of Christ; Mardi Gras reflects its dynamic nature

The Sodality, traditionally dedicated to Mary, sought to make Christ's presence felt in various ways this year. Meetings every two weeks set the stage for many stimulating discussions while group projects, such as entertaining at convalescent homes, put Christian theory into practice.

Mardi Gras, the big project of the school-year, occurred late in February. After nomination by their classes, the candidates campaigned tirelessly for financial support by selling cookies, candy, and bubble gum. The climax came at the semi-formal dance on Saturday night when Queen Jeanne Kavanaugh and King John Paine were crowned.





Far left: Last year's royalty, Jim Fewless and Bobbi Marker, crown this year's king and queen, John Paine and Jeanne Kavanaugh. Above: The court of Mardi Gras '68 surround the newly crowned king and queen. Left to right: Pat Cain, Tom Wright, Lisa Burt, Sharon Wargo, Mike Curl, Ann Robke, Jim Fewless, King John, Queen Jeanne, Bobbi Marker, Sherri Gierman, Mike Sheridan, Ann Tomlanovich, and Chuck Larkin. Left: Officers of the Sodality observe the Mardi Gras crown prior to the coronation. Looking on are Margaret Garrison, treasurer; Debra Golata, vice-prefect; Ann Stornant, prefect; and Mary Rose Verderese, secretary.

Their pep and vitality adds sparkle and excitement to games, pep rallies, and school concerts.

Below: The Girls' Choir, attired in formal robes provides many with listening pleasure at the Christmas and Spring concerts.

Right: Joyce Gilsson, Cecilia Martin, and Carolyn Logan review a selection with Miss Klein while studying choral literature.





Vibrant element of music provided by Band, Choir

The Band and the Girls' Choir add the vital element of music to the curriculum at Gabriels. Besides providing enjoyment, they seek to develop and nourish the musical talents of the students in these organizations.

The Girls' Choir, under the skilled direction of Miss Ursula Klein, has concentrated their studies on various types of choral literature. Modern composers as well as the classics have been studied. Opportunities to expand their musical appreciation were provided, such as a trip to attend a professional concert in Detroit.

The pounding beat of the band's rendition of "Spanish Flea" and "Mame" sets the mood for many student body activities. Under the direction of Brother Jeffery, the band has been given the "pep" so vitally needed.



Service, direction form basis of activity





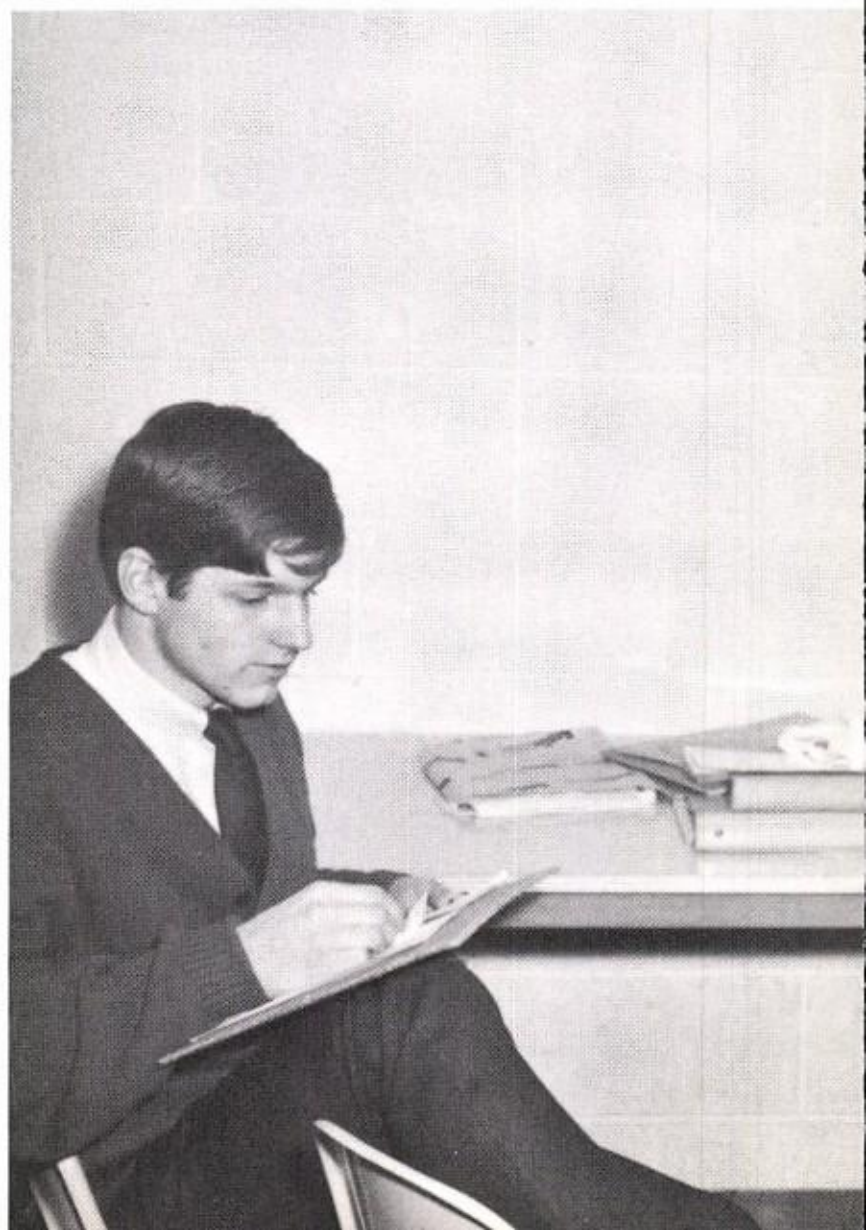
Above left: Representatives of the International Club gather round president Ralph Martinez and moderator Mrs. Rood at one of the club's meetings. This newly organized club is composed of members of the French, German, and Spanish classes and seeks to encourage interest in the modern languages. Left: Guidance counselors are always available whenever a student seeks information or advice on colleges and careers. Here, Mr. Morrill and Brother Dominic check one of their files before advising a student. Above: Familiar people to Gabriels students are Mrs. Spedoske, the book-keeper, and Mrs. Steinbach, the secretary. Consulting the files and record books and keeping track of eight hundred students keeps them constantly on the go.



Above center: Yearbook editors Ann Bergeson and Ellen Cook, absorbed in layouts and copy, struggle to meet next deadline.

Above: Mary Chapman solicits an ad for the yearbook from Knapps Department Store.

Right: Newspaper staff personifies the casual style reflected in "Rocks Notes 'n Quotes." Editors George Wietor and Cheryl Chepy, assisted by managing editor, Tim McBride, examine the latest issue.





Yearbook staff continues, Newspaper initiates Gabriels journalistic tradition

The journalistic tradition of Gabriels remained intact this year as Trumpet '68 chronicled the school year and a newspaper began publishing for the first time.

Mixed up negatives and a mass of crumpled body copy characterize the yearbook staff's frequent meetings. A small but determined staff under the direction of Mrs. Krug and editors Ann Bergeson and Ellen Cook absorbed themselves in the complex yet rewarding task of producing Trumpet '68. Deadlines went by unmet; pictures refused to fit layouts, and copy was constantly being rewritten. All the trials and tribulations of yearbook work seem to vanish, however, when the book appears in tangible form.

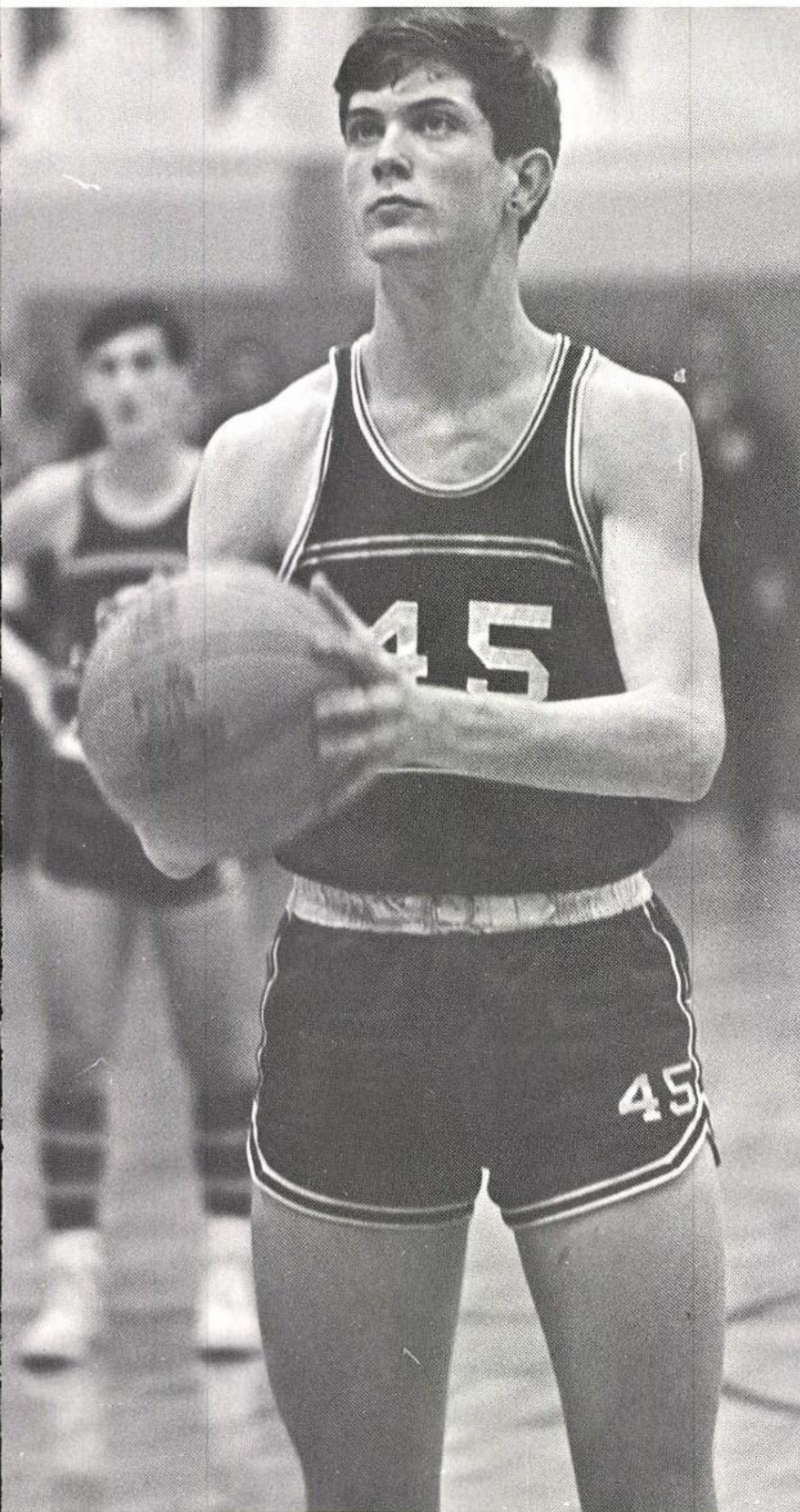
After being promised for over a year, the newspaper finally was published. Editor George Wietor assembled a staff of reporters and artists, and editions of Gabriels first newspaper rolled off the presses.



BY THE 95...



Teams triumph to echo of "Go Rocks"



The mark of a great athletic season is pride and determination. To give a young man a challenge, a pride in himself and his school are the aims of a sports program. Athletics can only continue if these qualities become reality.

Football at Gabriels instills a determination and the drive for accomplishment. Only through team cooperation can the goal be met. Strength personified becomes wrestling. Tension, strain, and courage are found within its participants. In basketball, a young man acquires coordination, a sense of balance and timing, and the ability to judge quickly. It was for these purposes that Gabriels established and continues its athletic program.

Not alone can a team be successful. Behind them always must be a loyal and persevering student body. Spontaneous cheers, explosive applause, moments of silence intermingled with tears and disappointment combined to produce a Shamrock spirit unequalled in past years.

Determination, effort sparked Shamrock victories

The 1967 Shamrock football team is another proud part of the great Gabriel's tradition. This squad of young men combined their many skills to form one of the best rounded football teams Gabriels has known, producing an enviable 6-1-1 record. At one time the squad was rated third in the state, a position never before held by a Shamrock team.

The Rock's two squads had a reputation throughout the state for many records. Our defense was known for only letting 33 points be scored against them the whole season. This strong defense by O'Neill, Weeks, Montgomery, and Labioda, was especially tough inside the ten yardline. On very few occasions did the opponent score but instead fell prey to the offensive sparkle of Rundle, Greenburg, and Rekuki.

Homecoming proved to be no exception as the Rocks continue to let the Raiders dream about another chance for victory.



The 1967 coaching staff proved throughout the season to be a team within themselves. J. Sambear, T. Wojack, C. Thornhill, R. Linclnhol, A. Harvey, P. Brooks, and J. Greenwood, combined their background of experience with youth to produce a great season.



Before loyal fans, the ability to hand off is demonstrated by quarterback Chris Rundle. Ralph Marinez, despite heavy opposition, presses through

with the ball for some valuable yardage. Both discipline and experience are necessary for the success of this play.



Top row: Coach Brooks, C. Rundle, J. Paine, G. Thom, C. Larkin, C. Rundle, F. Madaski, B. Weeks, M. Gosselin, B. Montgomery, J. Labioda, P. Rekuki, D. Duffy, Coach Greenwood, Second row: Coach Lincolnhol, J. Coonrod, S. Seely, P. Teszlewicz, M. Wisniewski, E. Hawkins, J. Logan

R. Martinez, P. Haddad, A. Kauffold, D. Greenburg, M. Spadafore, M. Curl, T. Curtin. Third row: M. Cain, J. Turpin, D. Howland, B. Romwalter, B. Greenburg, M. O'Neill, M. Panetta, M. Lott, J. DiVietri.



Varsity Record

Gabriels	Opponent	
14	Grand Ledge	0
36	Eaton Rapids	0
13	Mason	0
27	Haslett	0
0	Howell	0
13	Okemos	26
7	Holt	0
19	O'Rafferty	7

Jim DiVietri, one of the outstanding runners and favorite targets of Chris Rundle, scampers around the end with Dan Duffy offering protection.

All State, All City

Chris Rundle
Ben Weeks

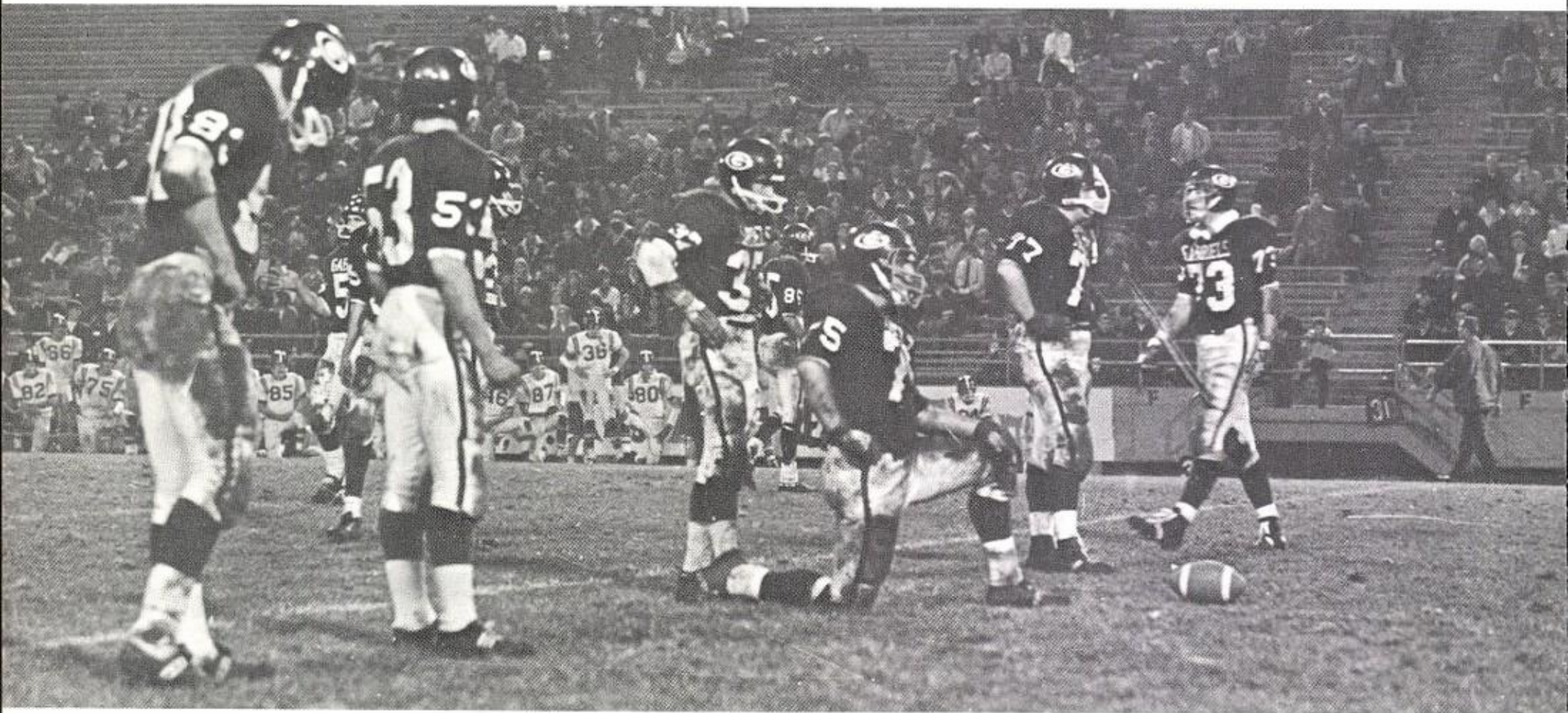
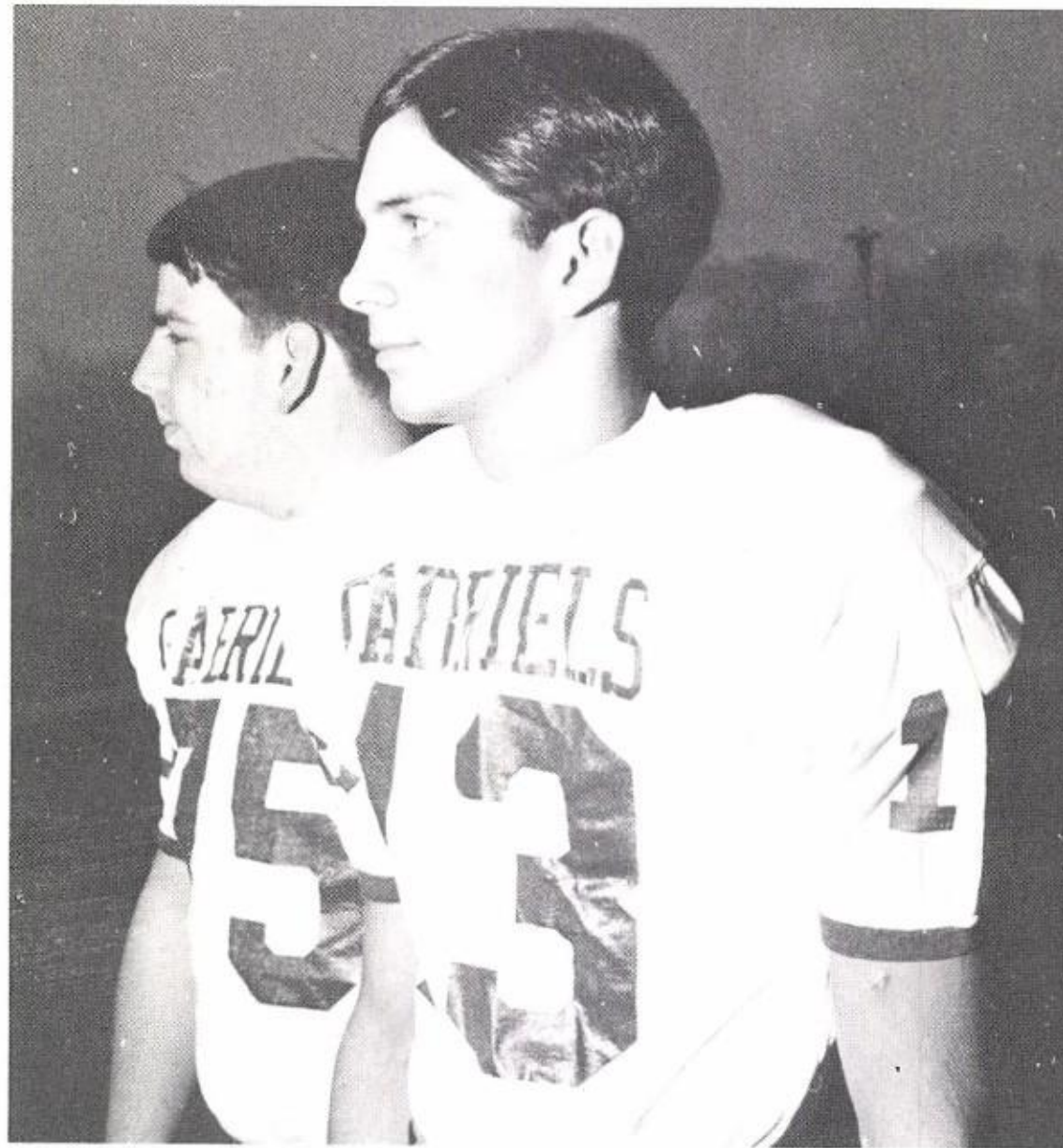
All League

Jim DiVietri
Bill Greenburg
Jim Labioda
Ben Weeks

All League H.M.

Bill Montgomery
Mike O'Neill
Pat Rekucki
Chris Rundle

Gabriels is proud to have two all staters representing the school on the 1967 Michigan Squad. As this is their last year, personal achievement highlighted their senior year. Ben Weeks made first team tackle and Chris Rundle was named second squad quarterback.



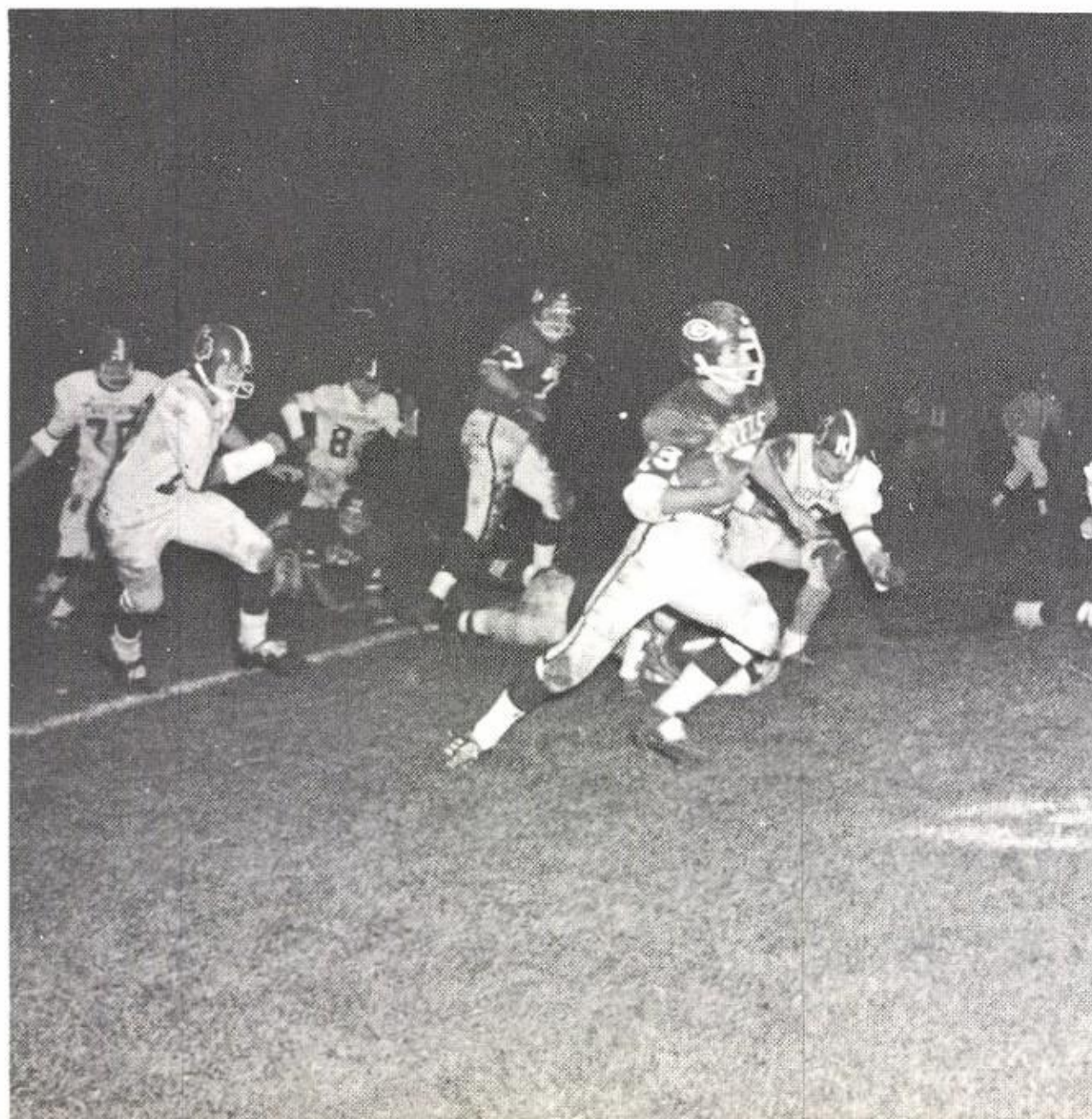
Our defensive team, composed of some of the biggest and most experienced members in the league, set a record for the least amount of points their opponents scored against them. The new low as 33 points.

Another avalanche of Rocks hits Capital Circuit



Evading the O'Rafferty tacklers, halfback Tim Curtin slips through a hole in their defensive line. Through these plays Curtin proves he was one of the

best rounded players of the 1967 squad. He also demonstrates the fact that not even mud can stop the Shamrock team.



Mike Lott returned in great form this year as shown here as he escapes from two Chieftain tacklers.

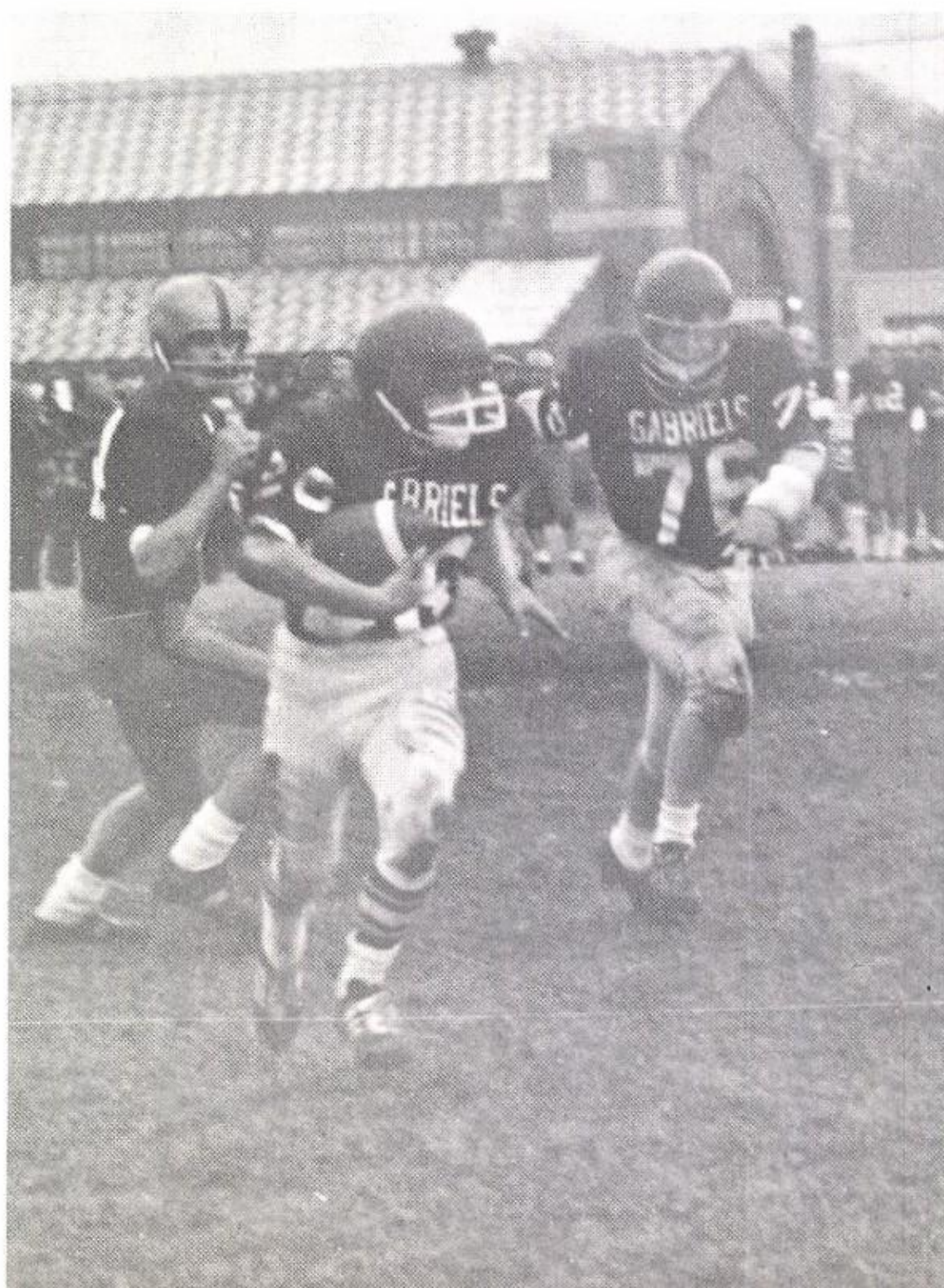


Top Row: Coach C. Thornhill, M. Rundle, J. Koenigsknecht, J. Taylor, A. Sniker, J. Hurth, C. Henderson, G. Lucot, T. Gaskin, J. LeVerette, S. Frantz, D. Doneth, COCoach J. Sambaer. Second Row: J. Quincy, T. Colisimo, J. Mosher, G. Verderese, J. Bozzo, D. Delaney, B. Vogel,

J. Pecora, D. Hillman, S. Wolcott, T. Sinicropi, D. Cain. Third Row: Manager T. Pain, G. Walker, N. Pavona, A. Froh, T. Sachy, D. Terres, T. Guerre, B. Parker, N. Sharkey, J. McCune, S. Auvenshine, T. Dunneback, Manager D. Hand.

Junior Varsity Record

Gabriels	Opponent
12 Eaton Rapids	7
6 Mason	6
34 Haslett	0
42 Howell	15
13 Okemos	13
20 Holt	6
0 O'Rafferty	12



Right: Tom Guerre, a leading J. V. scorer, with protection from Brian Walker evades two Holt tacklers. Top right: This Holt Ram is trying for some yardage but the Shamrock J. V. defense is determined to stop his advance.

Upcoming J.V., Frosh teams hold promise for future



The future of the Shamrocks lies in the potential of its Junior Varsity. To develop this team is the goal of coaches Sambaer and Thornhill. Under their guidance the quality of players became apparent, a 4-2 season attesting to this.

Al Harvey, in his new position as freshman football coach, guided his promising frosh to a 6-1 season. Only one touchdown and a few extra points kept this team from a perfect season, a feat that eluded all three Gabriel teams this year.

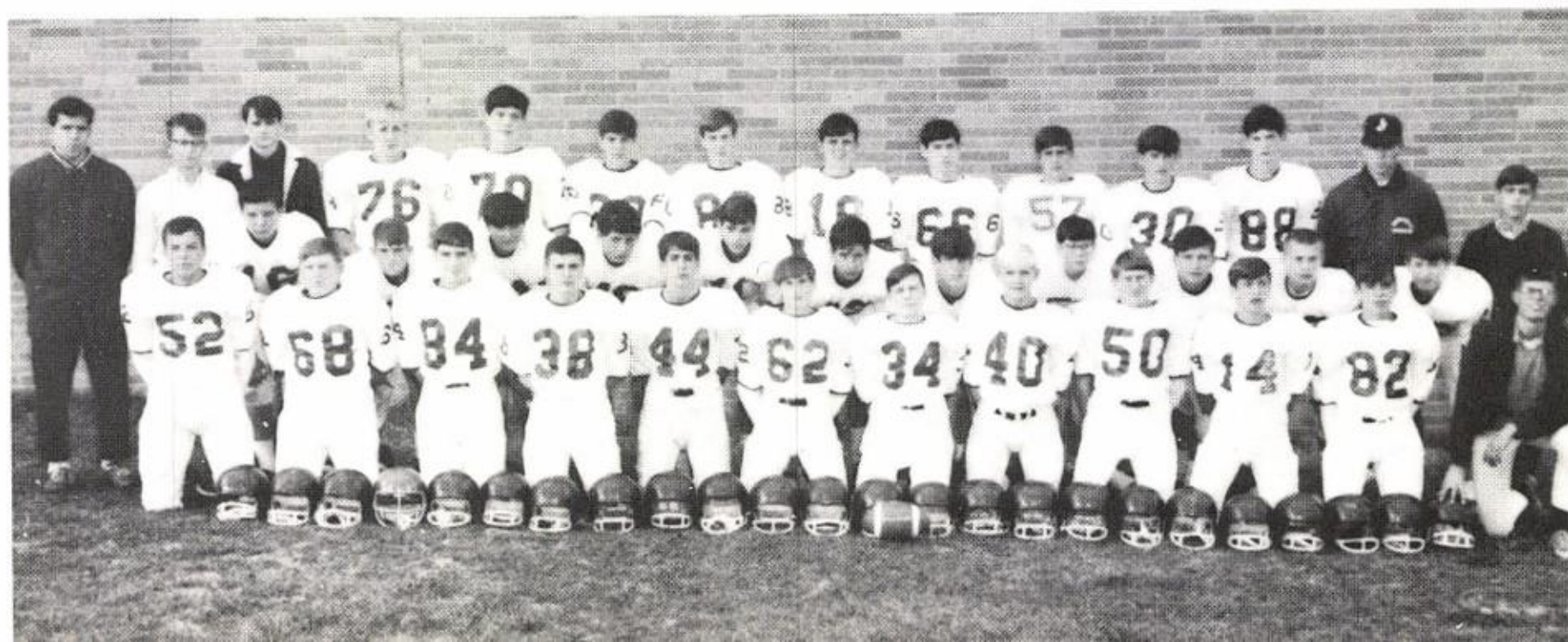
Between the Junior Varsity and the Frosh team is the team of tomorrow, shaping up in the best of Gabriel's tradition.

Freshman Record

Gabriels		Opponent
30	Eaton Rapids	6
6	Mason	14
26	Haslett	0
6	Howell	0
25	Okemos	0
22	Holt	0
7	O'Rafferty	0

First Row: T. May, D. Drolett, J. Campbell, M. Nearing, D. Terres, P. Perla, J. Droste, D. Danby, B. Belknap, J. Burt, J. Trierweiler, and Manager H. Leverette. Second Row: Coach Wojak, Manager J. Brooks, T. May, J. Lorenz, M. Branz, M. Kavanagh, R. Aroz, J. De-

Luca, C. Mooney, J. Lucot, B. Schiffer, J. Lott, D. Boucher, and Manager K. Schneider. M. Montgomery, M. Graham, T. McManaman, J. Klein, J. Smith, T. Richard, J. Linn, B. Dakin, J. Cordes, J. Goselin, and Coach Harvey.



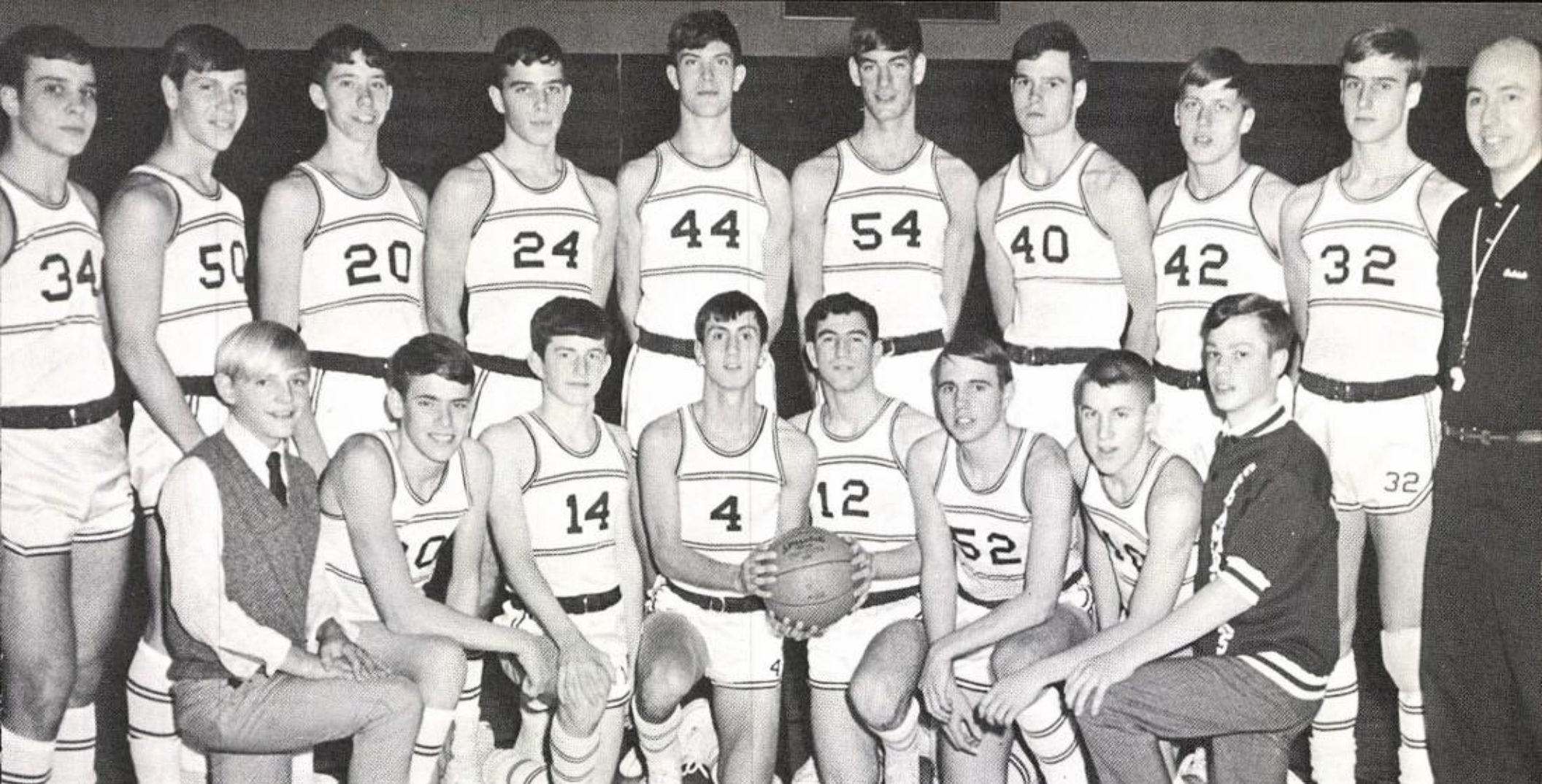
Gabriels captures first District Championship

The 1968 varsity season was highlighted by the District Championship, a tie for 2nd place in the league, 2nd place in the Holiday Tournament, and the greatest of all—beating O'Rafferty twice. This year's great team overcame a long losing streak to start a winning season of their own over the Raiders with two big victories of 74-45 and 72-57. In the first year of the Holiday Tournament Gabriels again proved itself superior over Class A schools losing only to state-ranked East Lansing for the championship. After a tremendous season ended, the final record read 15-7. All of this success can be attributed to the concern and guidance shown by one of the finest coaches in the state, Mr. Cook.



Right: Coach Cook shows his disappointment in a call made by the referee. Below: With lightning speed Dan Duffy streaks for two points. Dan the man proved strong support from the bench. Far Right: This year John Parker brought down 273 key rebounds to the school record. John made honorable mention in the league.





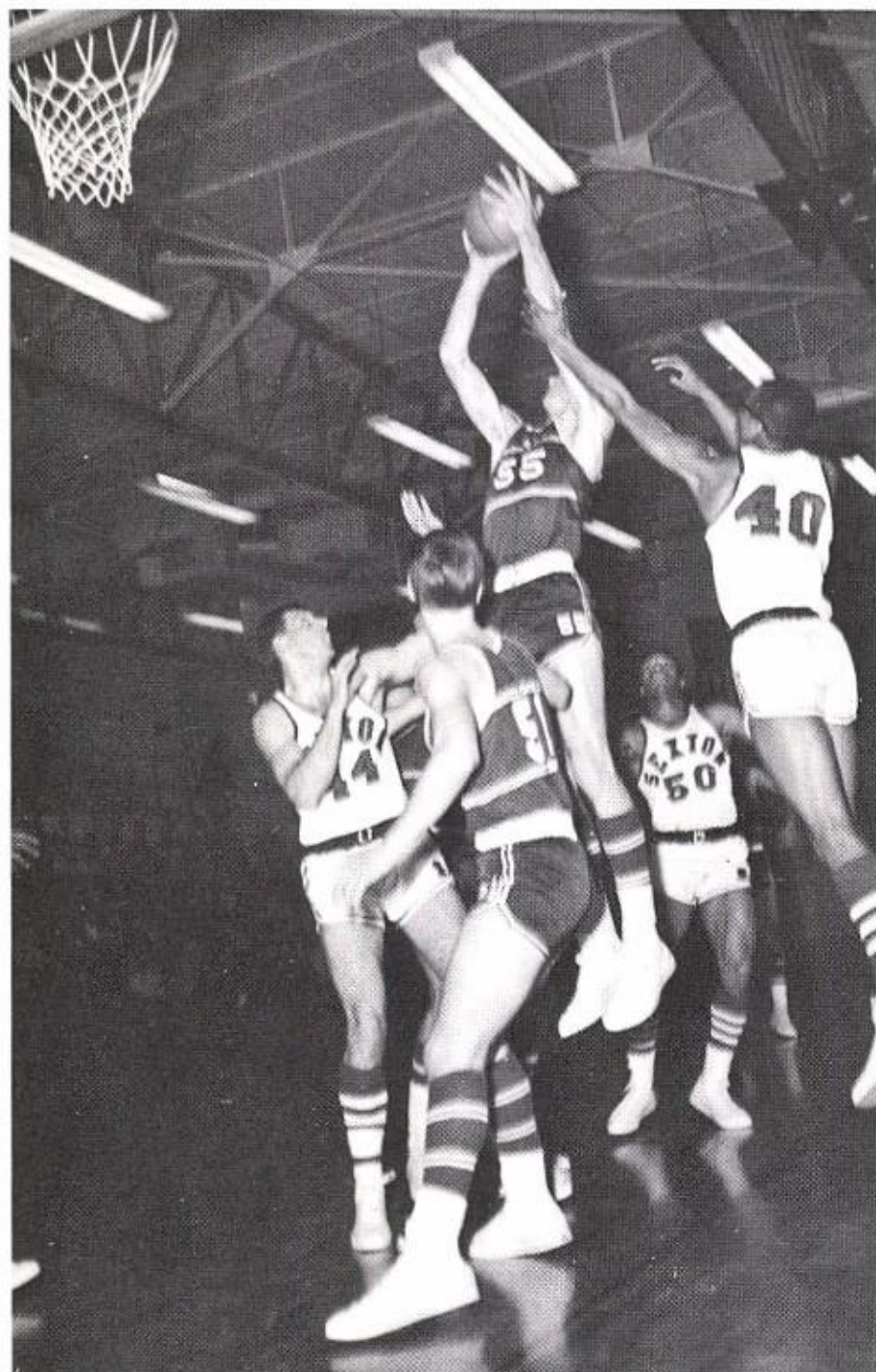
Top Row: M. Spadafore, D. Howland, T. McKenna, D. McRae, D. Duffy, D. Sanders, J. Parker, J. Tripp, T. Curtin, Coach Paul Cook.

Bottom Row: Mgr. J. Danby, J. Benington, P. Peterson, J. DiVietri, L. Baldino, J. Vogl, S. Roman, Trainer E. Sierakowski.



Varsity Scores

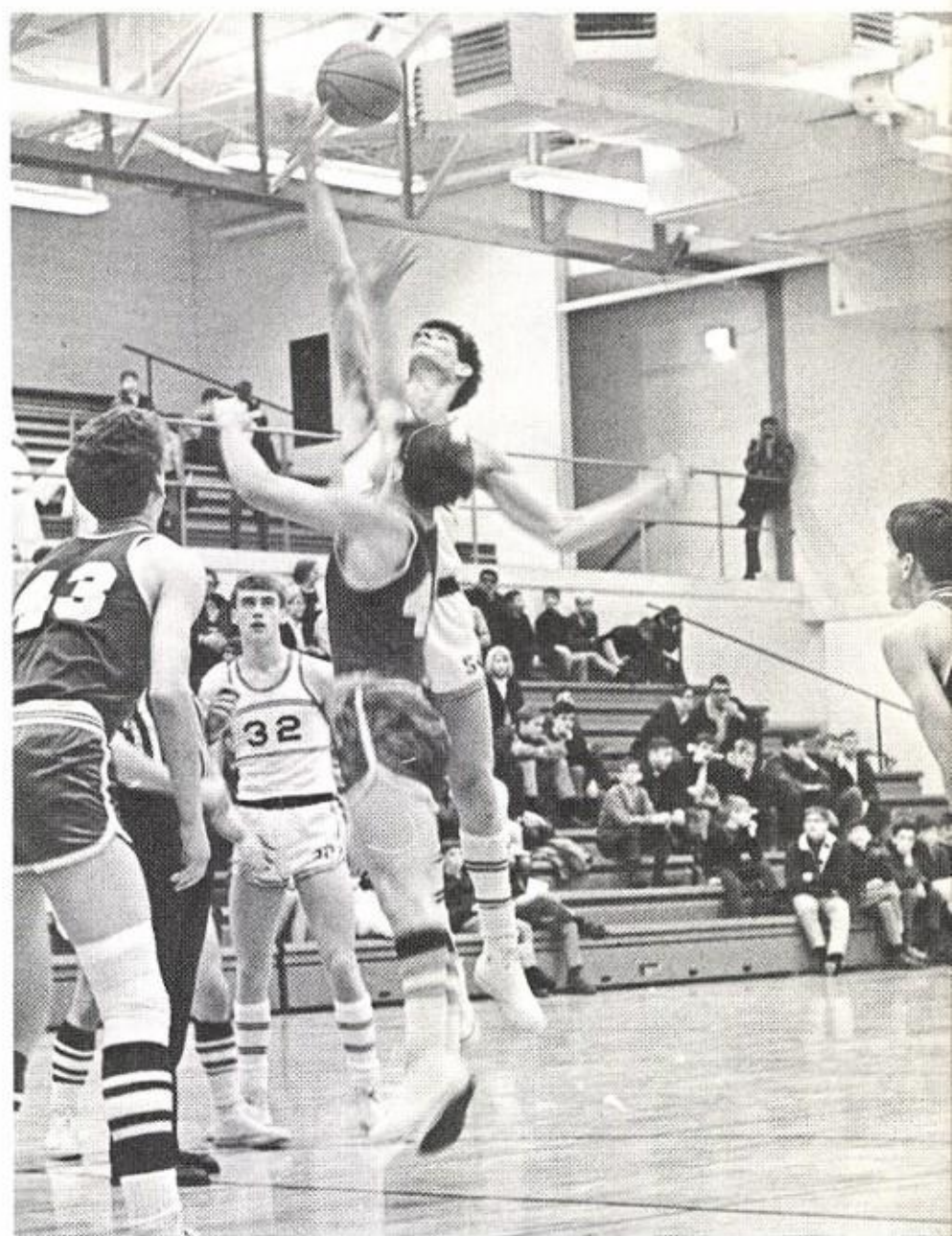
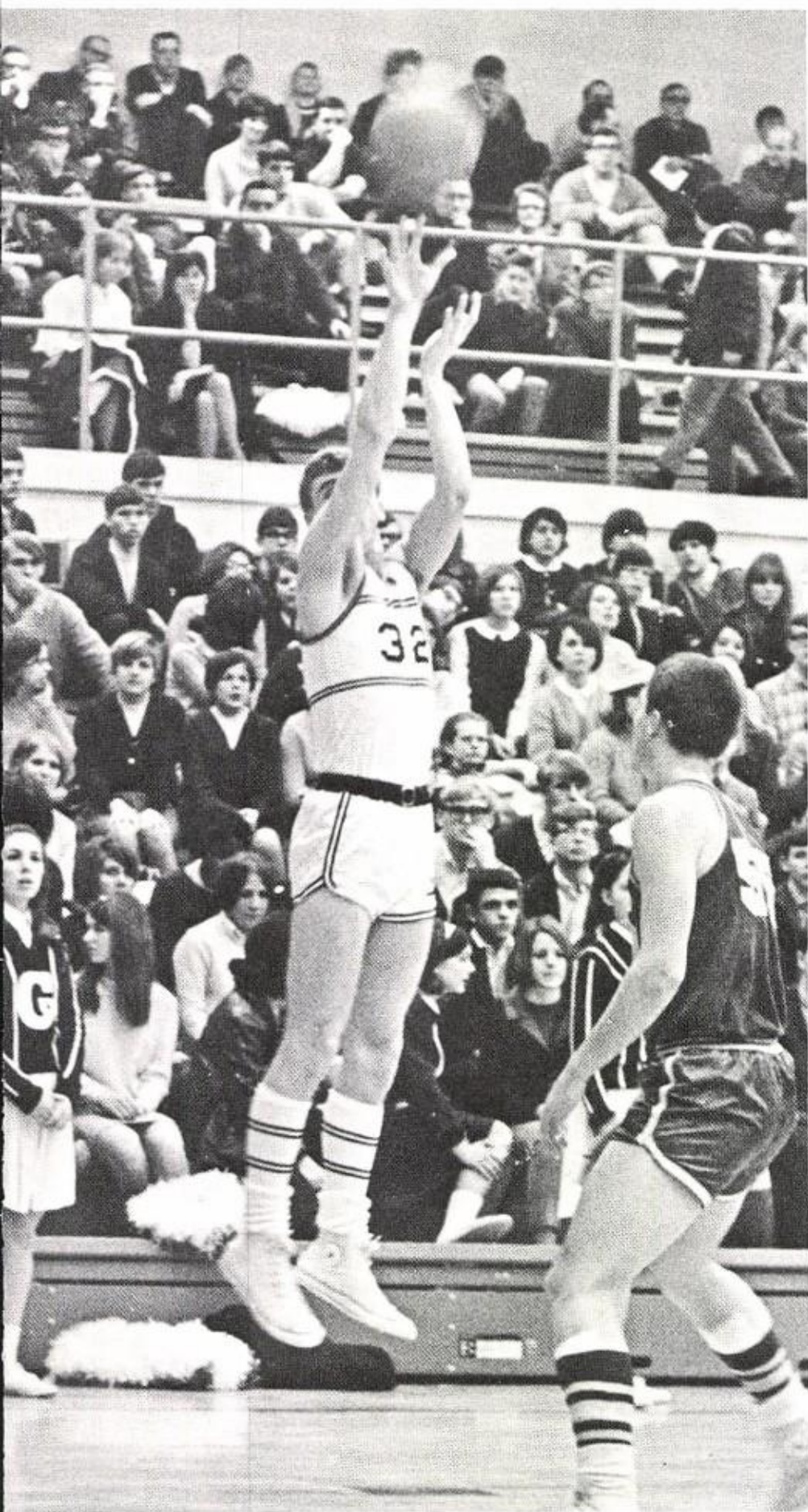
Gabriels		Opponent
58	Eastern	43
63	Howell	59
49	Okemos	53
55	Mason	57
69	Eastern	61
68	Sexton	56
55	East Lansing	77
69	Haslett	38
43	O'Rafferty	45
64	Eaton Rapids	59
65	Holt	63
75	Howell	54
67	Okemos	79
74	Mason	71
74	O'Rafferty	45
88	Eaton Rapids	78
63	Holt	60
49	Haslett	55
74	Okemos	47
63	Holt	58
72	O'Rafferty	57
65	Chesaning	67



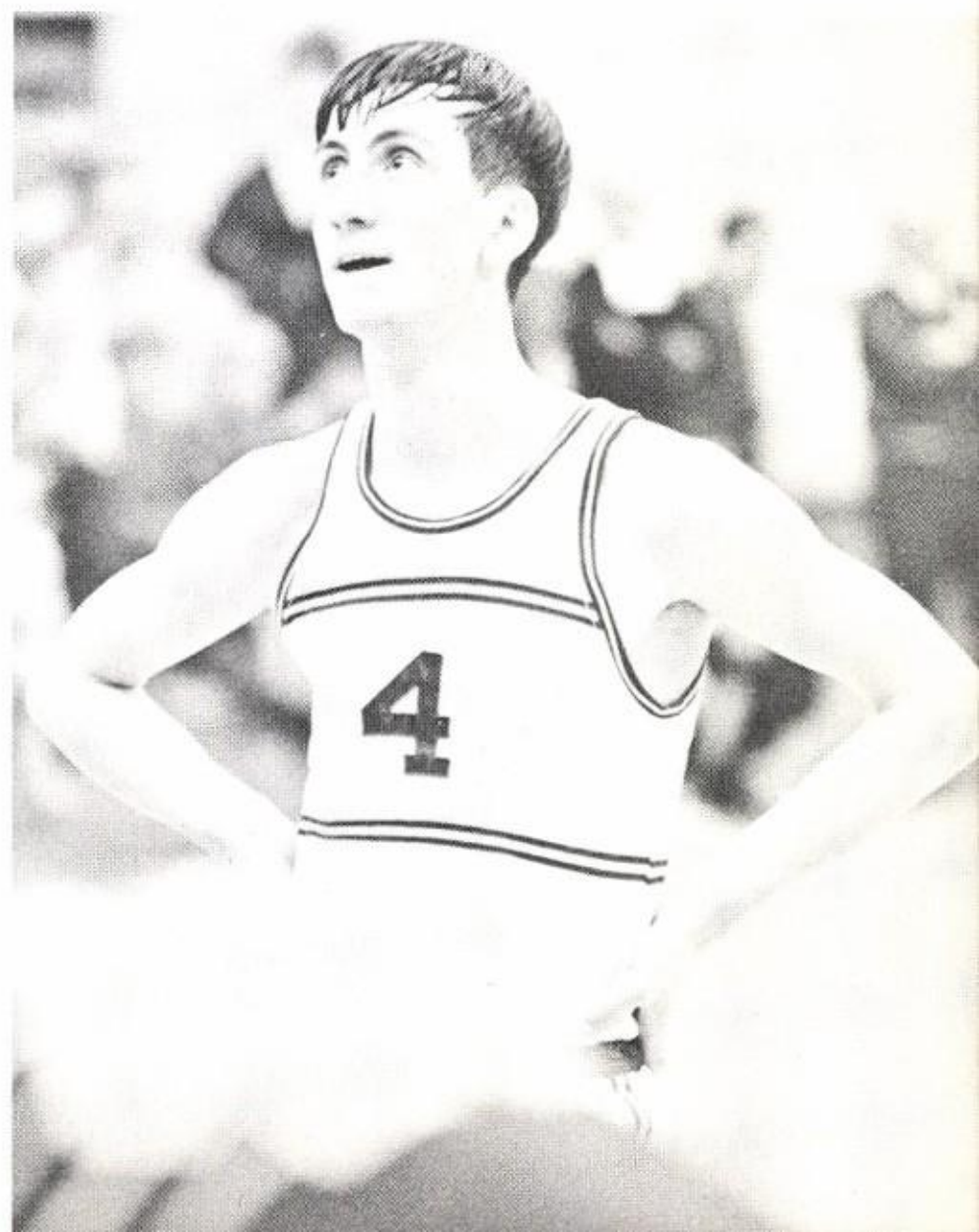
Above: Dribbling, scoring, and ball handling headlined Gino Baldino, starting guard, first year on the varsity. Right: The height and ability to jump of Dave Sanders proved undefendable to this Sexton opponent. Below: Forward-guard Tim Curtin dribbles into a brood of opponents but with the help of Dan Duffy the two combined to score.



We're proud of our team



Above: Tim Curtin demonstrates the jump shot form that help win for him all city and leagues honors. Tim scored a total of 372 points this year to lead his team in scoring. Upper Right: High in the air for another tip, Dave Sanders shows the way he made the second team of the league. As Tim Curtin watches and waits for the tip. Lower Right: Jim DiVietri, senior playmaker, with hands on hips and eyes on scoreboard looks on with questioning exuberance at the apparent success of his team.



Determined J.V.'s proved strong competition

Gabriels		Opponent
60	Eastern	66
75	Howell	43
64	Okemos	61
75	Mason	96
79	Waverly	42
68	Grand Ledge	47
74	Haslett	47
53	O'Rafferty	81
50	Eaton Rapids	53
52	Holt	62
70	Howell	54
59	Okemos	76
58	Mason	60
54	O'Rafferty	55
67	Eaton Rapids	48
45	Holt	54
73	Haslett	65

The 1968 Junior Varsity placed fifth in the Capital Circuit with a 6-8 record and 8-9 season record. The J.V.'s fought many tight battles losing a few games by just one or two points. They scored their most points against Waverly with a 79-42 victory.

The J.V.'s were led by Steve Cook, Tom Guerre, Tom Gaskin, Chuck Henderson, and Craig Rundle. Strong bench strength from Greg Holoweiko, Dave Greenburg, Chuck Larkin, and Tony Sinicropi proved to be important in Shamrock victories. This team will be a great asset to next year's varsity.

Freshmen continued their practice of having winning seasons this year by being unbeaten in league play. Their Capital Circuit record was 12-0 for a combined record of 15-2. The team also set a freshmen school record for points scored in one game—91. The team is proud to have as its coach Mr. Harvey. To complete the perfect combination of team and coach, was the freshman spirit, and proudly so. Their spirit and team in coming years will provide much good material as upperclassmen.

Back row: Coach Sambaer, C. Rundle, M. Tschirhart, J. Pecora, P. Coppers, C. Larkin, T. Gaskin, D. Turpin. Front row: S. Cook, D. Hill-

man, K. Barloge, T. Sinicropi, G. Holoweiko. Missing from the picture, C. Henderson, T. Guerre, and D. Greenburg.



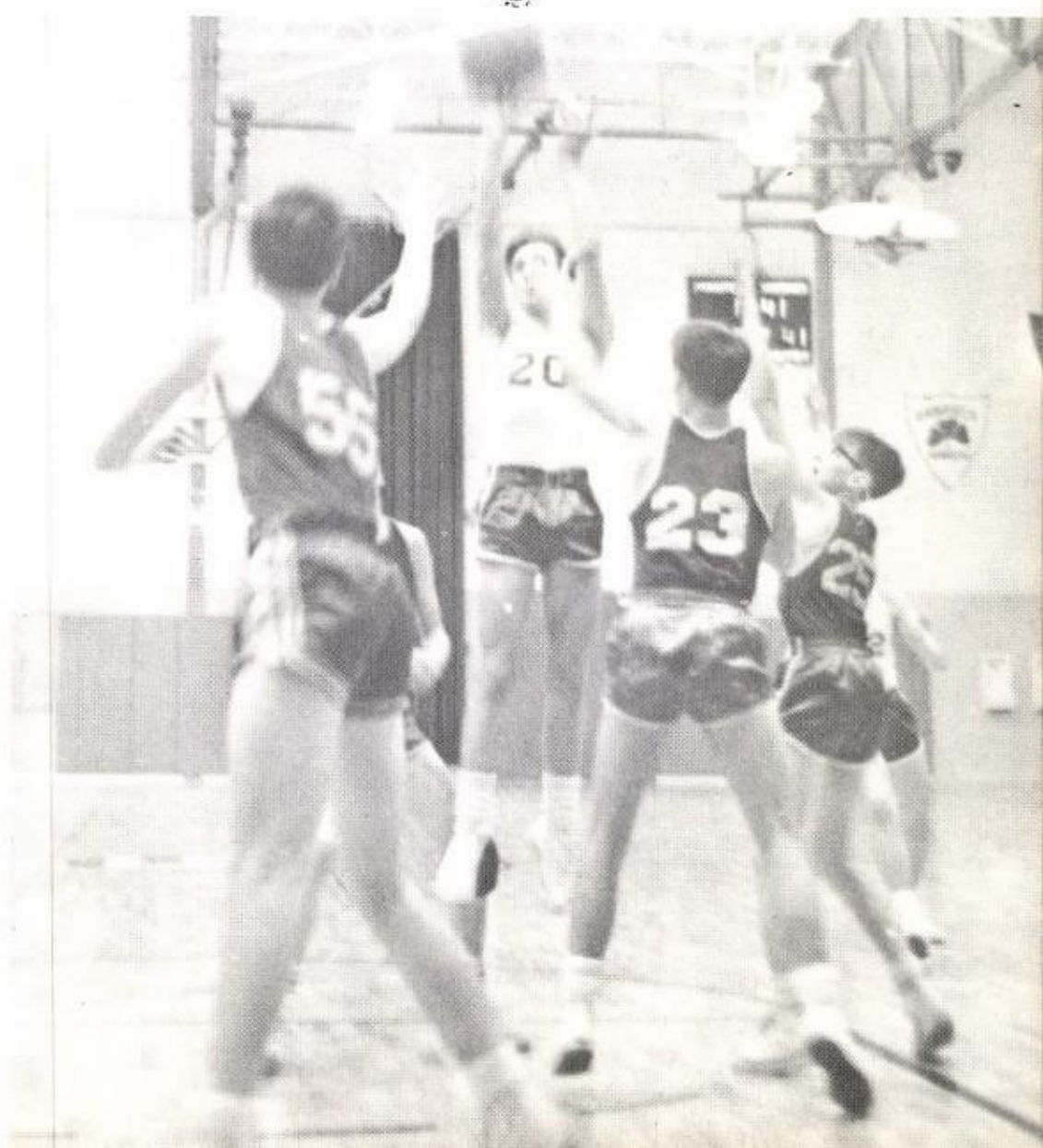


Back row: Coach Al Harvey, R. Spalding, T. May, J. Benington, M. Montgomery, M. Rundle, T. Richard, M. Grace. Front row: M. Kavanagh, M. Cambell, J. Droste, D. Hand, G. Sanders, J. Stevenson,

F. Mercer. Below, Haslett attempts, in vain, to block Stevenson's basket.

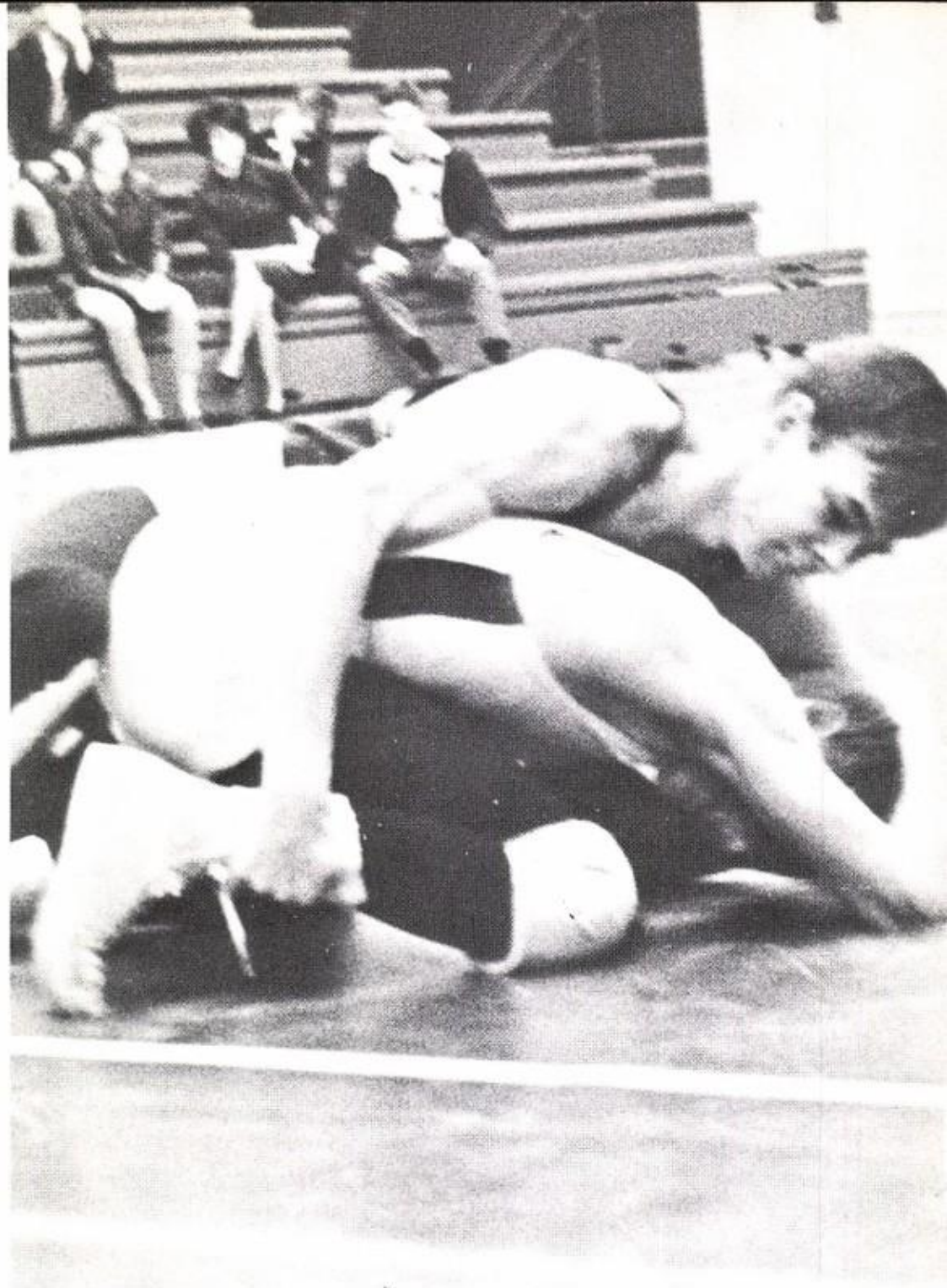
Freshman unbeatable in Capital Circuit play

Gabriels		Opponent
88	Howell	69
67	Okemos	42
79	East Lansing	33
91	Mason	44
58	Haslett	46
77	O'Rafferty	54
83	Eaton Rapids	49
76	Waverly	62
66	Holt	41
87	Mason	73
47	Waverly	50
64	O'Rafferty	62
35	C. W. Otto	43
66	Eaton Rapids	48
68	Holt	55
65	East Lansing	52
61	Haslett	57



Gabriels		Opponent
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26	Howell	21
31	Okemos	11
25	M. S. B.	18
44	Mason	6
19	O'Rafferty	22
9	Haslett	33
14	E. Rapids	25
25	Fowlerville	24
20	Holt	22
32	Waverly	18
41	Ovid-Elsie	8

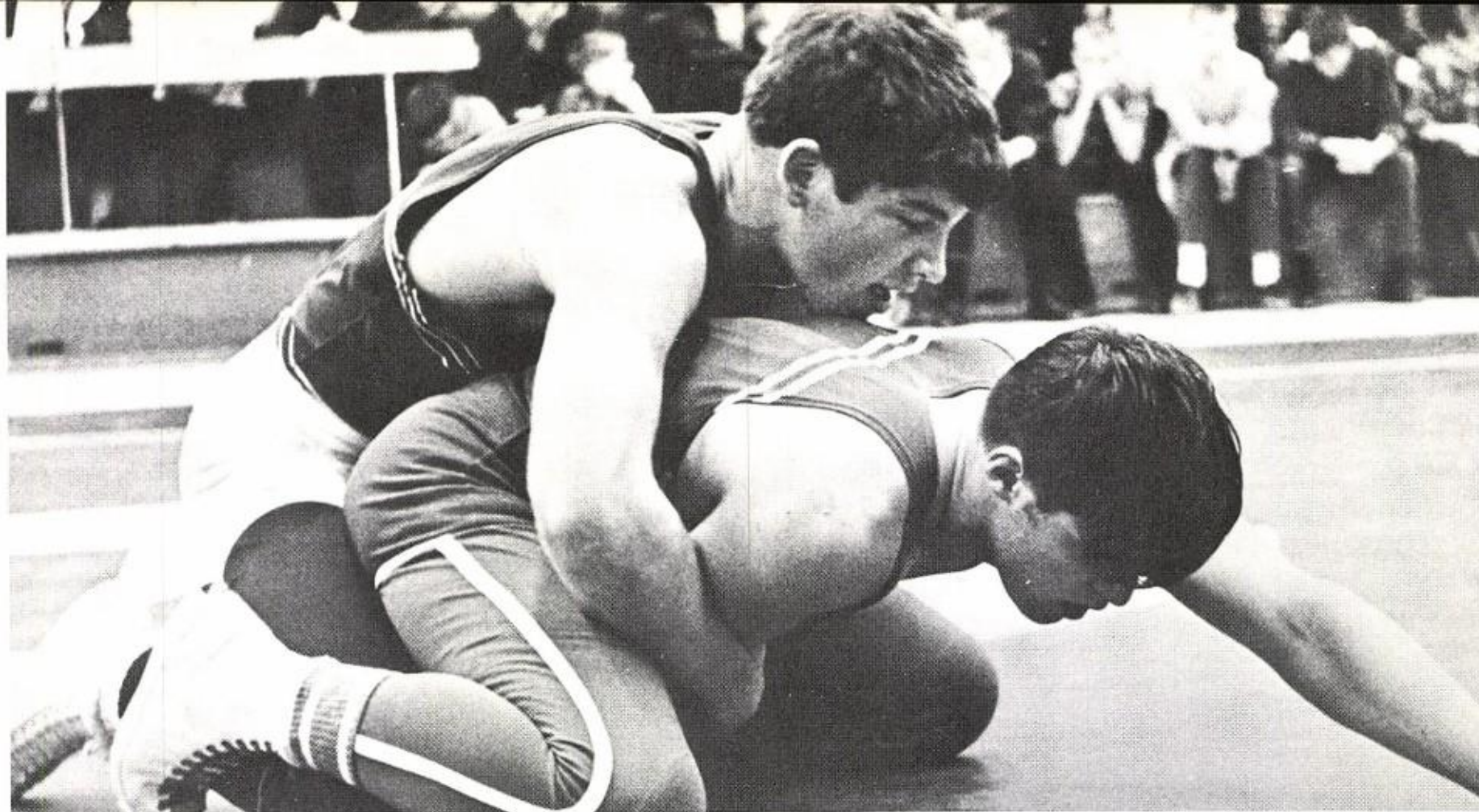


Chuck Wesley, the 145 pound wrestler, shows that his strength and determination can overcome any obstacle in his path to a win.

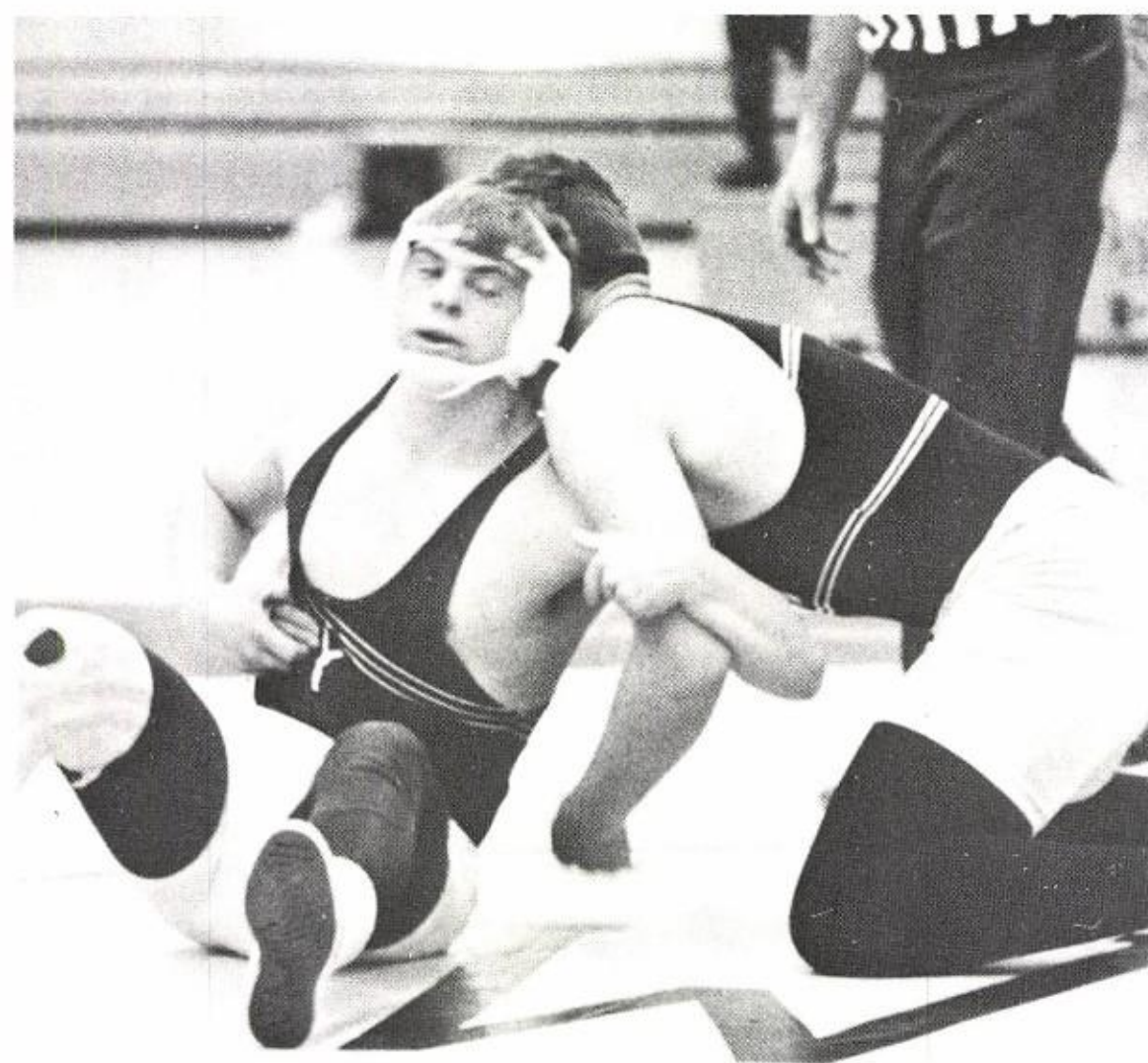
Top: Coach Sam Hopkins, J. Burt, D. Milam, J. Lucot, D. Freeman, M. Floeter, B. Wood, A. Collar, G. McNeil, S. France, B. Vogel, J. Bozzo, T. Colosimo, J. Linn. Middle: C. Bateman, J. Lott, D. Terres, S. Auvenshine, N. Pavona, J. Cordes, G. Smith, B. Parker, and P.

Teszlewicz. Front: M. Droste, P. Spata, T. Coscarelli, T. Rudolph, C. Walker, S. Kovac, B. Romwalter, C. Wesley, M. Wisniewski, and S. VanTilburg.





Wrestling agility, superiority is proven on mat



In their third season in the Capital Circuit wrestling league the Gabriels Shamrocks proved to be strong competition with a 7-4 record. Under the direction of their coaches, John Greenwood and Sam Hopkins, the Rocks developed physically and mentally the skill of wrestling. The 1968 team had two league champions, Bill Romwalter at 133 pounds and Tom Rudolph at 120 pounds. Wrestling is becoming a growing sport in the lives of faithful Gabriels spectators.

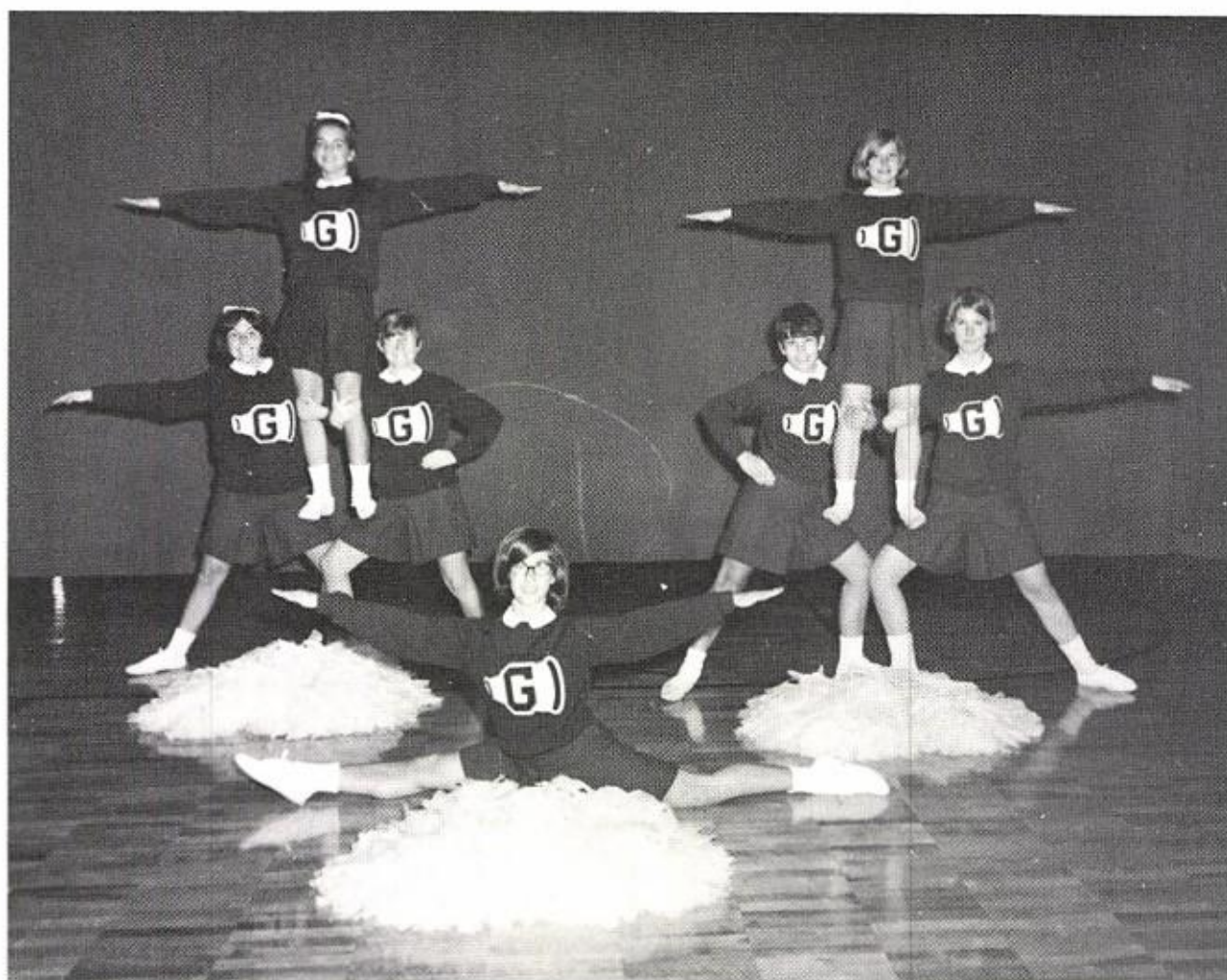
Above: The skills of the art, wrestling, are demonstrated by Greg Thom as he "breaks his man down" for an eventual pin in the 180 class. Left: Stu VanTilburg is in the process of escaping from a would-be pin by a determined opponent in the heavy weight division.

Spirit bubbles from rigid routine of cheerleaders



Right: Undaunted by early morning practices, Varsity cheerleaders gather round their coach, Mrs. Reed. From right to left: Mary Jo Milam, Jane Terres, Bobbi Marker, Lisa Burt, Micki Kirker, and Linda DeRose. Below: Spurred on to greater perfection by competition with Varsity, Junior Varsity cheerleaders exhibited talent in many games. Top row: Maratha Cook, Shelley Pabst, Joy Whetstone. Bottom row: Mary Hackett, Connie Reid, Cindy Young, and Ann Tomlanovich.





Above: Pom-poms raised high cheerleaders parade to O'Rafferty field on Homecoming day.
 Left: Freshmen cheerleaders accompany class team to victory.
 First pyramid: Cindy Tomsick, Betty Bettman, Donna Hoefler.
 Second pyramid: Marylou Bozzo, Nancy Gilliam, Lori Ziolkowski.
 Front: Mary LaFave.

GRADUATES...



Underclassmen strive for unity, establish individuality



Vibrant, boldly independent yet clingingly insecure, underclassmen as a body express the conflicts that confront them individually.

Freshmen, at least elevated to the status of high-schooler, embraced wholly the spirit of Gabriels. Their involvement in all areas of school life indicate their great potential.

In the whole-hearted response to any challenge, the Sophomores established a cohesive force which helped promote unity throughout the student body. Drowning out the upper classmen during pep rallies, the interplay of Sophomore and Freshman classes create a dynamic reaction.

Junior year marked for the class of '69 an adjustment to the role of upper-classmen. Striving for maturity, class meetings confronted explosive issues. Determination and a recognition of problems within the class work toward the reality of a successful senior year.



The choice of class officers represents one of the first decisions a freshman class must make. Meeting the challenge of responsibility are officers: Lauri Zidkowski, Social Chairman; Jon Lott, Treasurer; Mark Koob, President; Mary LeFave, Secretary; John DeLuca, Social Chairman; Mary Leshock,

Vice President. These six freshmen together with their class moderators, Brother Kevin and Sister Thomas More, have helped to make the freshman class an effective and productive addition to Gabriels High.

Frosh bring individual personalities together

Debbie Alfaro
Rick Alvarado
Roberto Araoz



Cathy Baldino
Diane Ballard
Charley Bateman



Valerie Beebe
Robert Belknap
Jim Benington



Lynn Bergeson
Betty Bettman
Kathy Blonde
Pat Bontrager
Dan Boucher
Pam Bourque



Marilou Bozzo
Mike Branz
Randy Brechtelsbauer
Jeff Brooks
Janet Buchel
Jim Burress



Joe Burt
Marie Buysse
Sharon Byers
Alonso Collar
John Campbell
Julie Caruso



Absentees:

Renee Acker
Sue Dennany

Helene Hargrove
Theresa Joseph

Bob Klein
Mark Koob

Ardith Whalen

At the traditional mixer for incoming freshmen, one hundred and ninety-five students representing schools of and beyond the Lansing area faced their first challenge of their high school life: how to unify the fragmented groups into a whole?

Guided by advisors Sister Thomas and Brother Kevin, frosh were initiated into their privileges and responsibilities. Temporary officers helped organize roller skating parties, dances after football games and float construction, to extend comradeship beyond the school day.

The confidence of success was evident, when in January the Class of '71 sponsored a series of movies to acclimate next year's students. All freshmen open to questions on any aspect of Gabriels school life, and they ably demonstrated a semester's knowledge.



First float of Freshmen captures second place



Marg Charette
Cathy Chepy
Patty Cook
Jay Cordes
Ed Corbett
Cooki Costilla



Deana Cullmore
Kathy Curl
Mike Curtin
Sue Curtin
Chester Czulko
Bill Dakin



Rick Danby
Jamie DeHoney
Dennis Delaney
John DeLuca
Sue Dennany
Pete DeRose



Bob Dionese
Teresa Donahue
Tim Doody
Doug Drolett
Joe Droste
William Duncanson



Leo Dziuban
Dennis Egan
Judy Eiseler
Luann Eiseler
Gary Eiseler
Teri Fillion



June Fineis
Mike Floeter
Lou Ann Fortino
Richard Freeman
Melinda Garrison
Patty Gibson



Nancy Gillian
Sara Gomez
Mark Grace
Mike Graham
Connie Haddad
Steve Hadden



Francis Hanath
Marilyn Hanses
Mary Anne Harrington
Debbie Hart
Tom Hess
Teresa Hine



Donna Hoefler
Mary Ellen Holoweiko
Dave Hand
Cindy Houghtaling
Bob Howland
John Hulinec

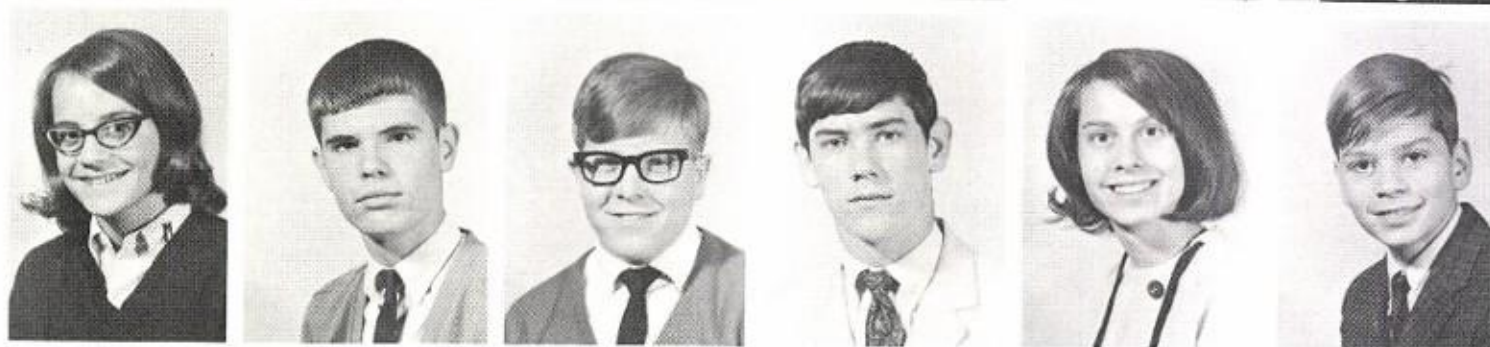


Lou Anne Hurth
Gary Jay
Mike Kavanagh
Cindy Keenoy
Mary Kelley
Thomas Kreft

Freshmen raise their heads, demand recognition



Evelyn Kuyda
John Lack
Mary LaFave
Linda Larkin
Barbara La Vercombe
Tony Lenti



Mary Leshock
Hank Leverette
Dave Lindemann
John Linn
Linda Liszewski
Bill Logan



Bob Logan
John Lorenz
Jon Lott
Jeff Lucot
Betty Luke
Barb McCue



Tim McManaman
Terrie McNamara
Martha Marrah
Cris Maurer
Ted May
Tim May



Fred Mercer
Doug Milam
Kathy Mitchell
Stephanie Mitchell
Mike Montgomery
Craig Mooney



Sue Mosher
Sam Nasser
Mike Nearing
Cathy Nichols
Jean Nucich
Karen Olson

Unity within a class cannot truly be achieved unless it encompasses faculty and students. A class project such as the float helped break down the barriers

of a student-teacher relationship among Sister Thomas More, Jim Stevenson and Mike Kavanagh, right.



Patty Ortiz
Tom Paine
David Pamment
Debbie Parker
Paul Perla
Pat Peterson



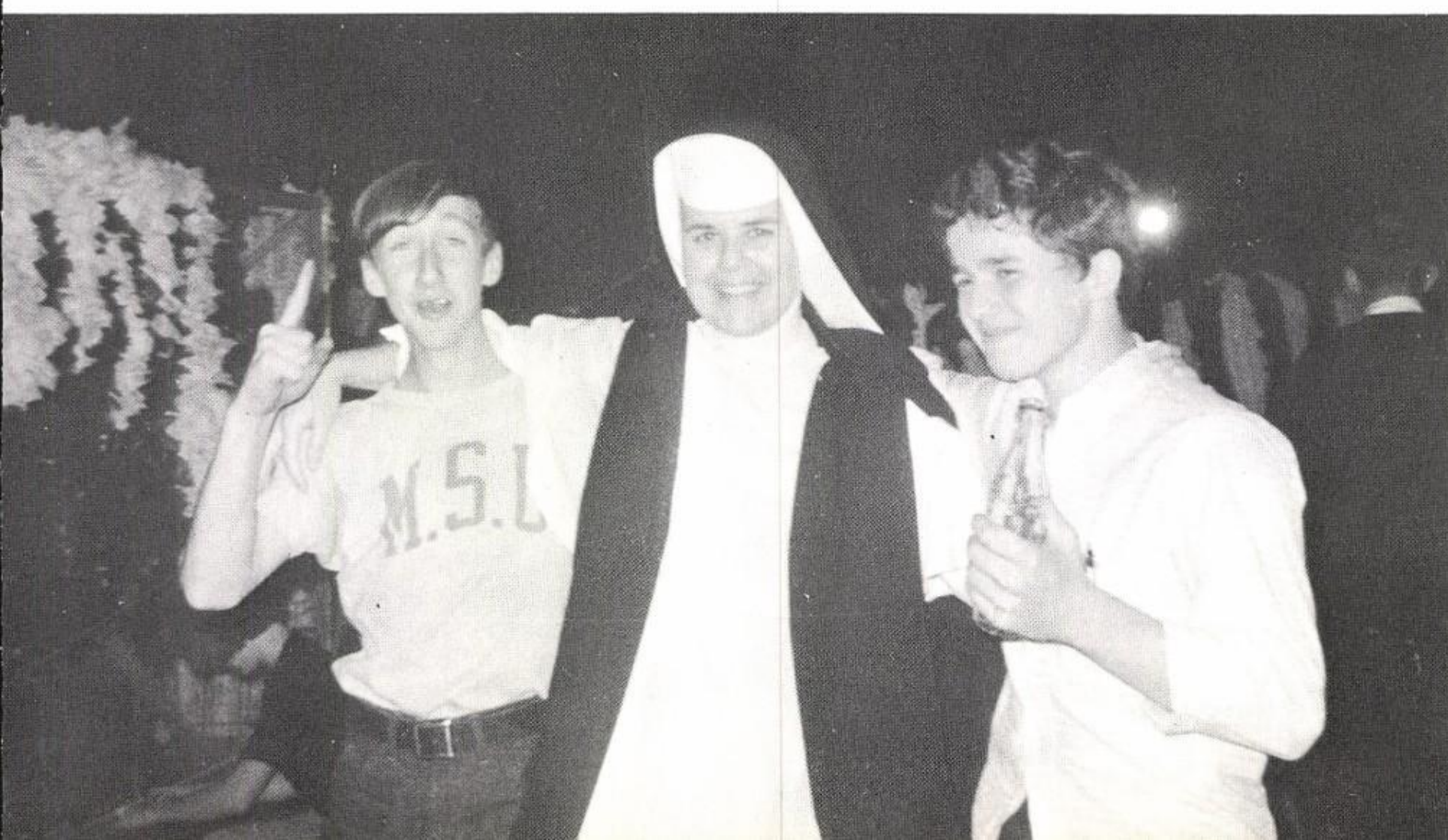
Rose Ann Phelps
Mike Pierce
Peggy Pohl
Marilyn Rasey
Anita Reyes
Kathi Rekucki



Terry Richards
Sue Robke
Gary Rodes
Jenny Roman
Kathy Romwalter
Sheila Ross



Tal Ross
Tim Rosatti
Mark Rundle
Gregg Sanders
Diane Schaeffer
Karla Schneider





Kevin Schneider
Barton Schiffer
Sherry Schiffer
Louise Schineman
Judy Schmidt
Tim Scott



Pat Sheridan
Susan Shoemaker
Diane Simon
Sarah Smith
Mary Snyder
Norah Soto



Ray Spalding
Pete Spata
Jackie Spitzley
Jean Steensma
Jim Stevenson
Homer Storkamp



Vivian Stover
Larry Taylor
Diane Thelen
Stephen Thiming
Cindy Tomczyk
Jim Trierweiler



Dennis Turpin
Cindy Twardzyk
Alicia Valdinia
Kathy Van Ostran
Fran Verderese
Michael Webb



Marybeth Weiser
Debbie Wey
Claire Weitor
Susan Wilcox
Mark Willis
Luke Wisniewski



Linda Woehler
Mary Wood
Michael Wylie
Mike Zawislak
Lori Ziolkowski

Sophomores grope to meet their new challenges.



Elevated from the lowly position of Freshmen, Sophomores find expression for their increased freedom in and outside of school. Driver's Education symbolizes this new power as it involves a great degree of responsibility. Grouped around the car are Sophomore class officers: President, Andy

Froh; Treasurer, Bill Parker; Secretary, Ann Tomlanovich; Social Chairman, Pat Cain; Social Chairman, Mary Kay Brewer; and Vice President, Kathy Young.

Class of '70 transforms their spirit into success



The accomplishments of any class rests on the efforts of individuals. Cathy Tolan and Jean Bouska demonstrated team effort during float construction.

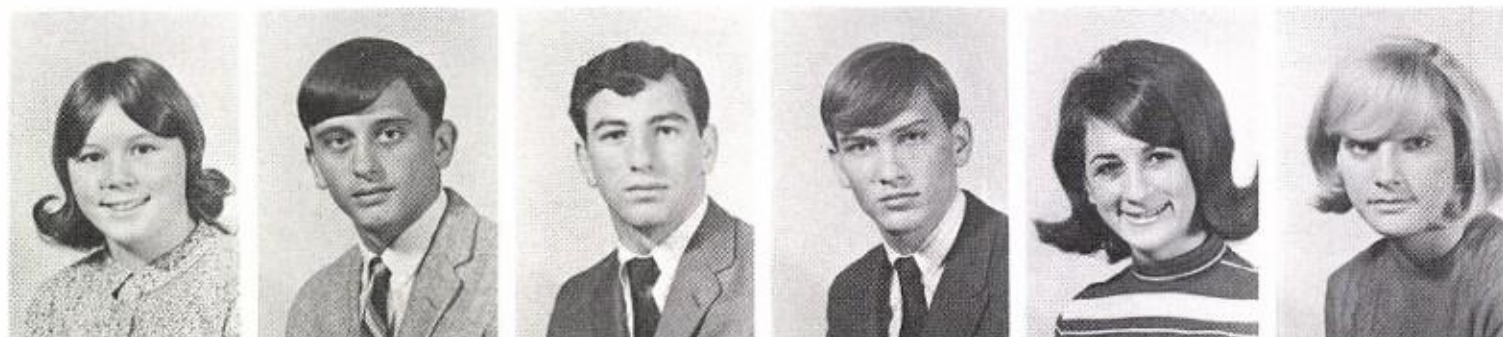
S.S.S.—Super Sophomore Spirit symbolizes the attitude of the whole class. With all the confusion of the first weeks of school, Sophs exhibited their organizational ability by planning and preparing the Senior Ring Day Breakfast.

Creativity was put to work in sponsoring the Sadie Hawkins' dance. Initiating a new social order temporarily, girls put boys in their places as they nonchalantly took time to choose their escorts. Halloween night saw students masquerading as hillbillies gather at Gabriels for the dance, which proved to be an enormous success.

The traditional "sophomore slump" is unfamiliar to the Class of '70. Tackling scholastic as well as social endeavors their boundless energy provided the impetus to academic gain. The work was tougher but challenging—Biology offered an introduction to the world of science as Sophs mated drosophila and slit open frogs; Religion II opened up new areas of discussion about the ever-changing Church; American literature proved the study of our own unique and fascinating literary culture.

Confident now in their high school routine, the Sophs look forward to two more years of achievement.

Julie Alcenius
Steve Auvenshine
Louis Baldino
Ken Barlage
Nancy Basil
Joan Bauer



Lonnie Belfry
Mary Jane Bettman
Jean Bierwagon
Thomas Boucher
Sue Bourque
Jean Bouska

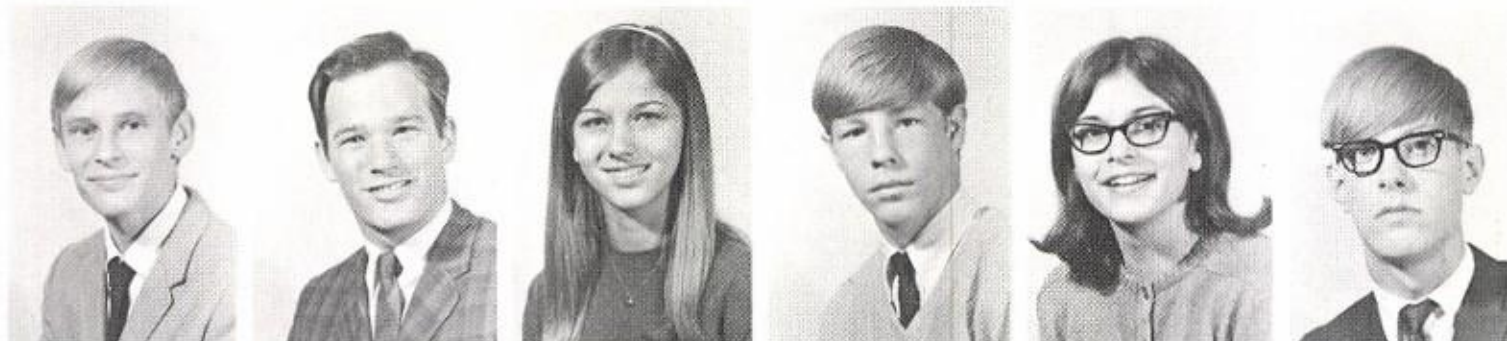


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John Bozzo
Kim Braman
Debbie Brechtebaur
Mary Kay Brewer
Tony Buonodono





Mary Byers
Pat Cain
Kris Campbell
Joan Campion
Kenneth Ceva
Paul Charette



Gary Clevenger
Tom Colosimo
Martha Cook
Steve Cook
Sue Cook
Pat Coppens



Tom Coscarelli
Anita Courchane
Pat Crockett
Terry Dalton
Frank Degnan
Doug Delaney

Debi Deming
Al Dionise
Virginia Dionise
Emil DiVietri
Phil Donahue
Dan Doneth



Katy Donovan
Kathy Driscoll
Mike Droste
Mike Duffy
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Paula Esch



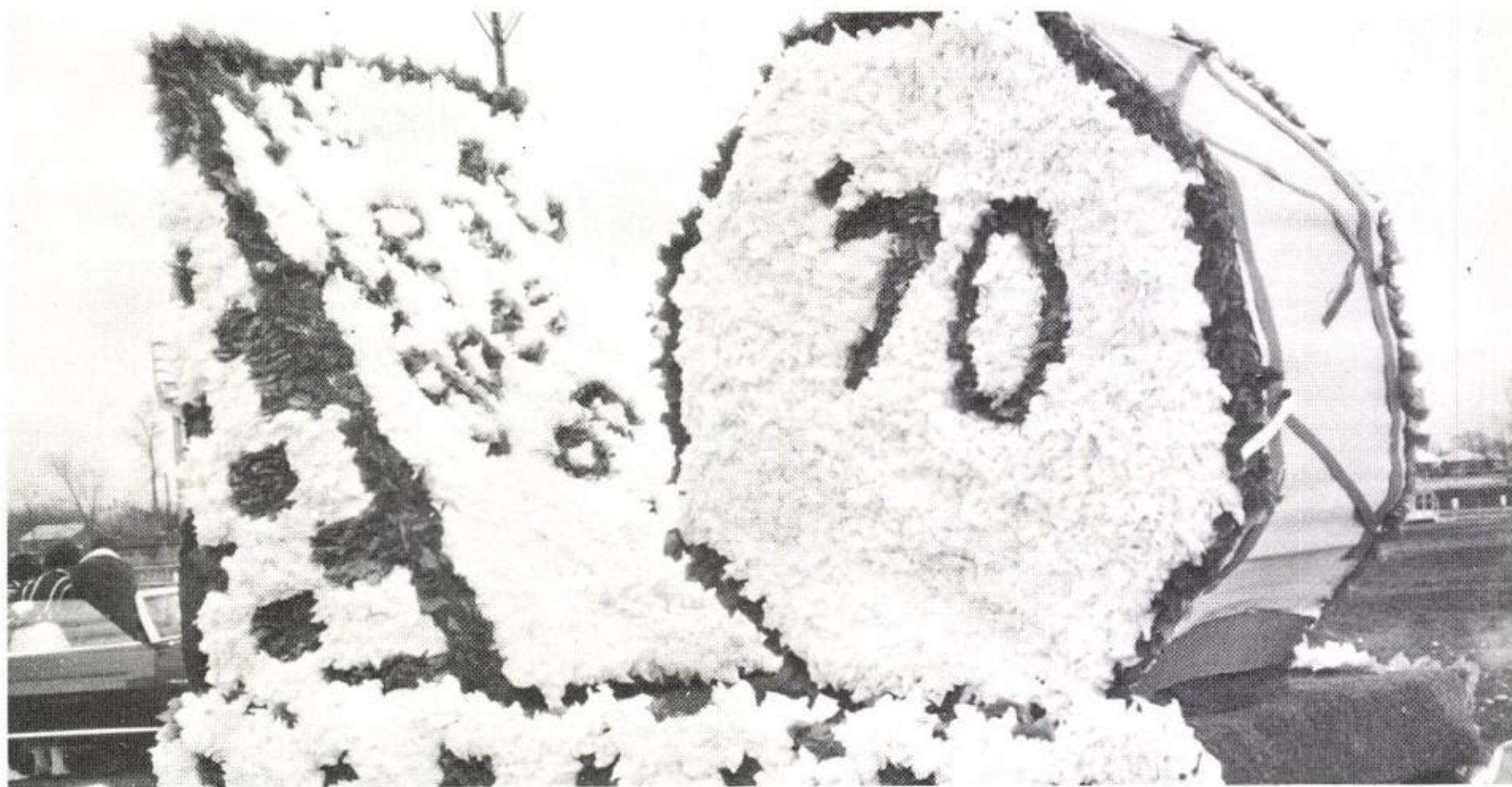
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Eileen Ferrigan
Jean Fitzgerald
Bill Fleming
Lynda Fletcher
Dave Flositz



Cliff France
Steve Frantz
Becky Froh
Anna Garcia
Tom Gaskin
Julie Gonzalez



Sophomore enthusiasm generates achievement



On Homecoming day, the Sophomore float marred the O'Rafferty field, to the delight of Gabriel students. "The Beat Goes On" in one phrase summed

up Gabriels annual win over O'Rafferty and foreshadowed this year's victory.

Tom Goodwin
Dan Grace
Chuck Gray
Dave Greenburg
Cathy Grider
Mary Gripshover



Tom Guerre
Mary Hackett
Jean Haddad
Greg Hanchett
Angela Haney
Mary Harrison



Pamela Hart
Check Henderson
Bill Hilday
Don Hillman
Gregg Holoweiko
John Hurth





Gregg Jeffreys
Sue Jones
Edward Joseph
Jo Ann Joseph
Sylvia Kauffman
Karl Keusch



Kathy Kinney
Nancy Klewicki
Jean Klotz
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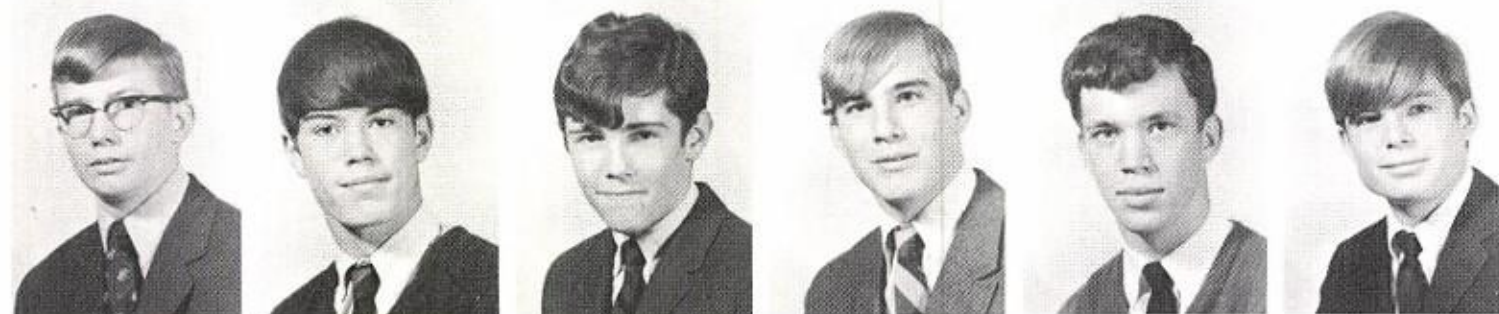
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Georgina Laurence
John Leverette
Tom Licht
Greg Lucot
Jeanne Lunsford



Steve Maier
Joseph Mapes
Paul Martin
Trina McAvoy
Kathy McCloy
Pam McCoy



John McCune
Dennis McKenna
Chris McManaman
Sandy McNamara
Tom McNamara
Greg McNeil



Daniel Meyers
Geof Mooney
David Morris
Jim Mosher
Ray Mulvaney
Don Murray



Pat Neff
Ramon Negal
Linda O'Berlin
Kathleen Olance
Shelley Pabst
Libby Paine

Mary Paradise
Bill Parker
Nick Pavona
Jerry Pecora
John Pecora
Kay Perkins



Jane Peterson
Mary Phelps
Bev Polack
Marsha Price
Pearl Pytlowanyj
John Quincey



Tim Radelet
Russel Raymond
Mark Redker
William Reed
Connie Reid
Babette Renner



Ann Robke
Thomas Rudolph
Chris Ruffing
Craig Rundle
Tom Saghy
Pamela Schmidt



Mike Sharkey
Karen Sherck
Linda Siegrist
Edward Sierakowski
Steve Simon
Tony Sinicropi



Christine Slater
Gene Smith
Gus Snider
Janet Spagnuolo
Gloria Steinbach
Lisa Stornant



Pat Stover
Jim Taylor
Dave Terres
Robert Teszlewicz
Debbie Tissue
Cathy Tolan

Whether playing parts, or being themselves, Sophomores radiate their uniqueness



Ann Tomlanovich
Mark Tschirhart
Jim Turpin
Halle Vaive
Cathy Van Dreumel
Pat Van Sickle



Guy Verderese
Jim Verhowgstraete
Bill Vogel
Barb Vogt
Marty Wade
Larry Waligorski



Brian Walker
Elaine Waters
Sally Jo Welsh
Ken Wesley
Joy Whetstone
Stephen Winegar



Steven Winkler
John Wojcik
Steve Wolcott
Bob Wood
Dan Yarsevich
Kathy Young



Actively taking part in the International Club, sophomores present their rendition of a folk song.

Absent:

Nancy Basile
Nancy Klewicki
Joann Spagnuolo
Trish Zoeller



Karen Adams
Chris Annis
Bob Baes
Rena Bauer
Thane Belen
John Bennington



Kathy Benson
Pat Bergeson
Tom Braun
Mike Brehler
Vicki Brewer
Mary Buonodono





Class of '69 displays enthusiasm, involvement

Racing through the halls, clutching lab notebooks or copies of "Macbeth," the juniors are easily recognized. Caught up in a whirl of activities, ranging from after-school committee meetings to intramural volleyball games, they are constantly on the go.

This year the juniors sponsored a wide variety of activities. In September, they piled on wagons strewn with straw and endured a seemingly endless hayride in a drenching rain. At Homecoming, "Rocky Dog," the junior float entry, made its debut and finished in a third place tie. In January, a 'freak-out' psychedelic dance was sponsored, complete with flashing lights and pulsating sounds and motion. The final events of the year, the long-awaited Prom and the Junior-Senior Banquet, provided added excitement and lasting memories.

Amid all these activities and their frenzied preparations, the juniors pause to ponder the once awesome idea of becoming seniors. New responsibilities and challenges await them and the prospect is a little frightening. But this year has helped immeasurably to prepare them for the one to come. Senior year looms and they are ready.

Taking time out from their active school hours to enjoy a McDonald's and a coke are the junior class officers, left to right: Treasurer, John Stevenson; Vice president, Cheryl Chepy; Secretary, Irma Vogt; Social Chairman, Roseann Spagnuolo; President, Tom Rosatti; Social Chairman, Tim McKenna.



Mike Burnett
Lisa Burt
Mike Bussche
Fred Bye
Jerry Byrnes



Coleen Capen
Cheryl Chepy
Beth Cook
Linda Cook
Joe Coonrod





Ann Courchaine
Ed Cunningham
Mike Curl
Patricia Curtice
Tim Curtin
Kirk Dafoe



Mike Daley
John Dama
John DeMarco
Debbie DeMay
Leonard Deming
Robert Dennis



Margie Doody
Elizabeth Driscoll

On the train to Stratford, Darylann Ryan, Terry Schon, and John Cunningham pass the time with a card game.



Barb Droste
Dan Dunnigan



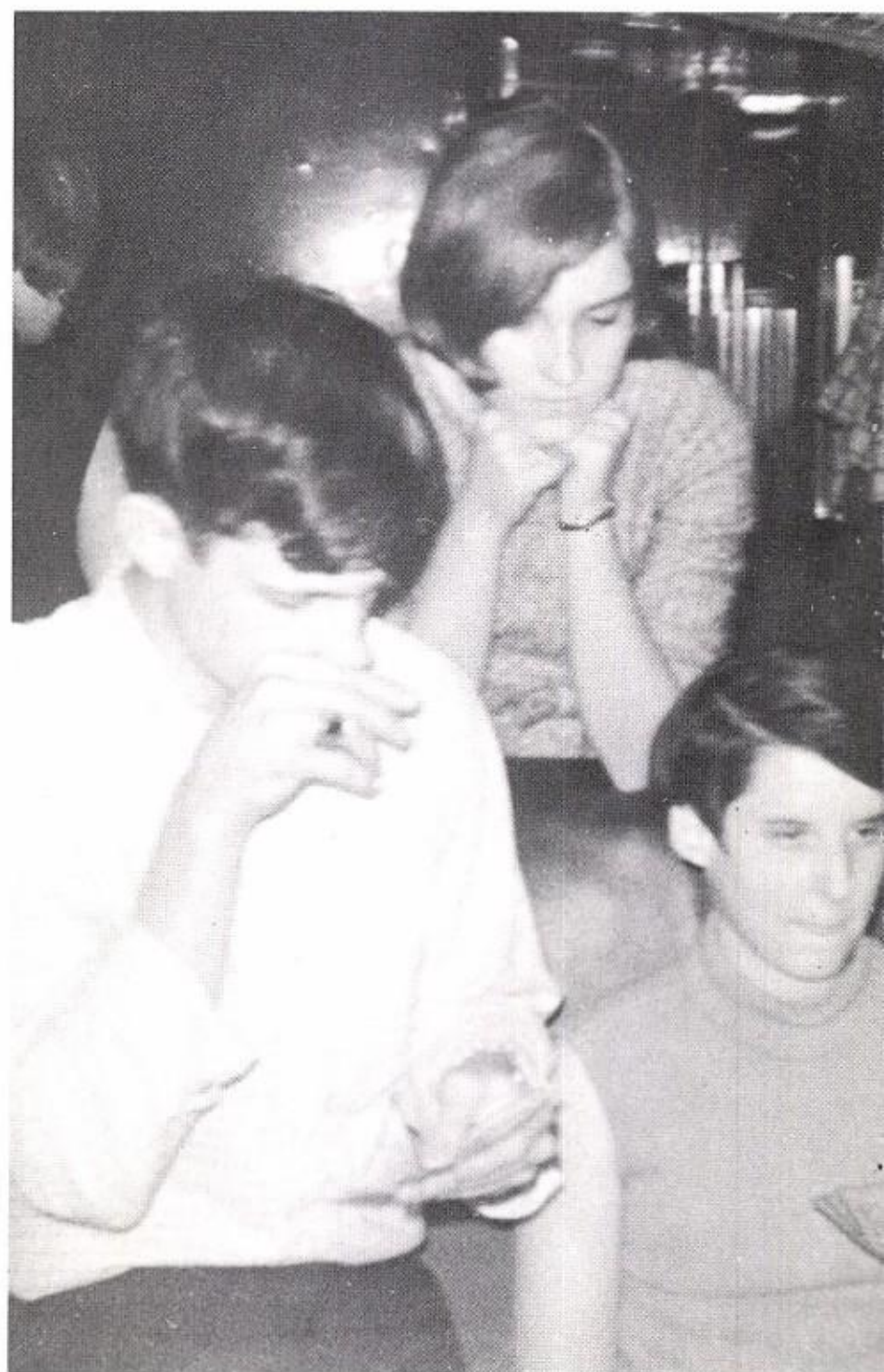
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Marianne Emery

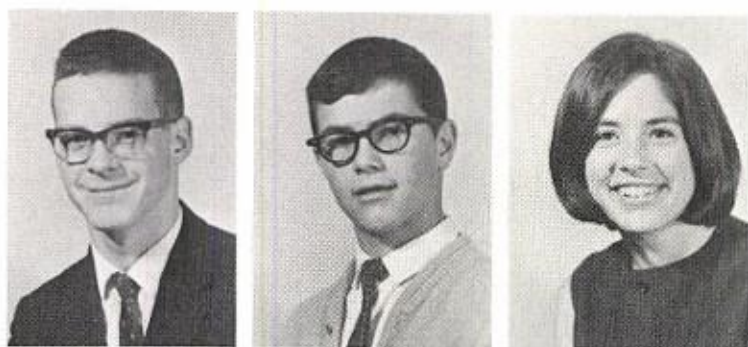


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Jim Ferrigan



Gerald Fineis
Peggy Fineis





Micheal Fisher
Ed Floeter
Carole Freeman
Dean Gallea
Laura Garcia



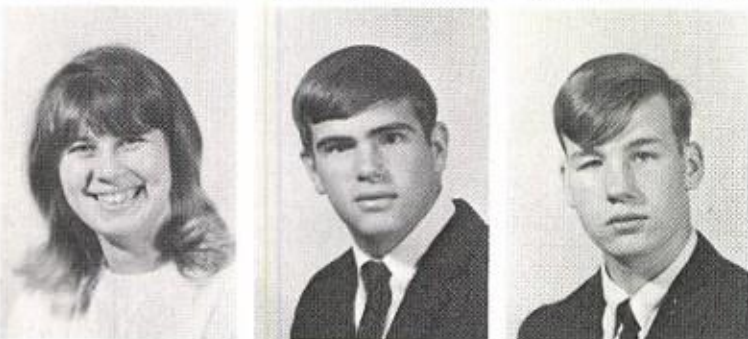
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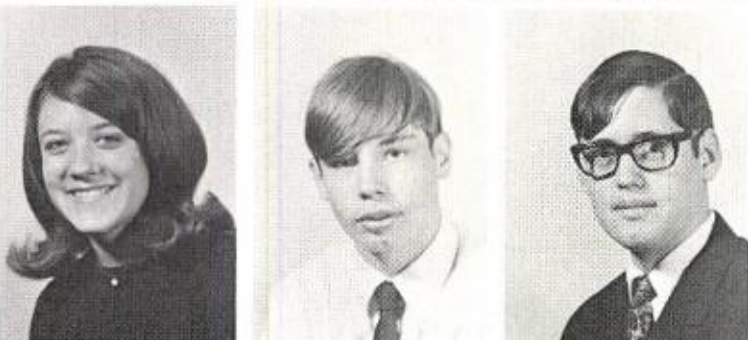
Juniors experience literature on Stratford trip



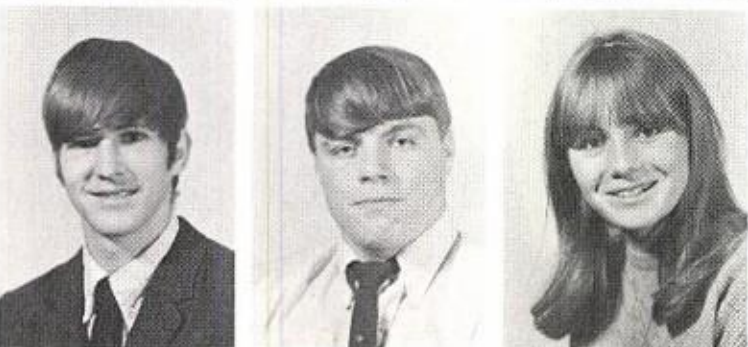
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Jack Graham
Julie Green



Sherrilynn Greiger
Steve Gurecki
Bob Hadden
Marly Hafner
Theresa Hallett



Sue Hand
Paul Hanoes
Mark Harrington
Fran Harrison
Michelle Harrison



Roger Hartsuff
Pat Hayes
Debbie Holland
Dave Howland
Marilyn Hulinek





Ron Hunt
Jim Hurth
Marsha Johnson
Rosalie Joseph
Hector Juarez
Victor Juarez



Jeanne Kavanagh
Konrad Keusch
Carol Kieffer
Patty Klein
Steve Kovac
Carol Kristin



Jim LaMacchia
Jeanne La Tour
Jim Lepczyk
Pat Lickfeldt
John Lindeman
Jim Linn



Carolyn Logan
Robert Lorenz
Tim McBride
Ken McCloy
Kathy McCue
Kathy McElheron



Tim McKenna
Mike McKouen
Margaret McNeil
Don McRae
Frank Madaski
Margaret Magistro



Ralph Marinez
Mary Marrah
Cecelia Martin
Carol Matz
Peter Mertz
Ann Marie Meyer



Cathy Mikek
Mary Jo Milam
Mary Mitchell
Jim Mulvaney
Sandra Murray
Carol Nichols

Long hours, weary fingers construct "Rocky Dog"



Many long hours and weary fingers went into the building of "Rocky Dog," the Junior float entry. Dsspite the aspirations of its makers, it fin-

ished in a third place tie. Undanted, the loyaly thought that theirs was the best.



Rosemary Noice
Cherry O'Berlin
Brian Olson
Nancy Olson
Rita Ortiz
Sharon Pardee



Paul Peterson
Denise Pratt
Maureen Price
Maria Regal
Sue Reynolds
Karen Roblee

Juniors prepare for future, anticipate graduation as senior year looms



Pausing to relax and take a break from the hectic activity of the annual JCL summer trip, Carol White strums a guitar while Carole Freeman lends

enthusiastic vocal support. The girls traveled to Arizona along with many members of the JCL for this enjoyable experience.

Absentees:

James Drouin
Duane Kalchik
Jeanne LaTour
John Polack
Katie Ziolkowski
Linda Kish



Steve Roman
Bob Russo
Darylann Ryan
Linda Schaeffer
Theresa Schon
Don Schroeder



Donald Seymour
Larry Shoemaker
Ric Sickelsmith
Kathleen Siefert
Marcia Sleight
Ron Smith



Larry Sohn
Mike Spadafore
Roseann Spangnuolo
Norm Spalding
Ann Spata
Barb Spitzley



John Stevenson
Jane Stornant
Paul Teszlewicz
Greg Thom
Jean Thorpe
Jim Tripp



Steve Turner
Joe Turpin
Cathy Twardzik
Carolyn Ueberroth
Stewart Van Tilburg
Kathy Verderese



Irma Vogt
Chuck Watson
Jack Wheeler
Carol White
Mary Kay Wickens
Janis Wiegner



George Wietor
Stephen Wippel
Joan Willis
Don Williams
Tom Wright
Mary Ann Yungfer

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Seniors grasp their moment, seek to do



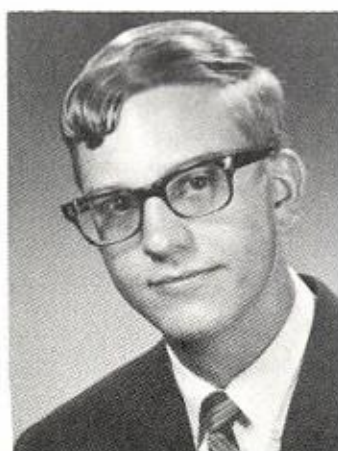
Long awaited senior year slips in unobtrusively, creating no radical pattern in school life. And yet, the knowledge of an end so near intensifies the awareness of past years, culminating in senior activities.

Ring Day, senior picnic, ski trip, Baccalaureate Mass span the year as exclusively senior occasions. Unheralded are the seemingly lesser moments: completion of a term paper, the spirit demonstrated from day to day, a deepening relationship between friends. Memories so freshly formed envelop us, not to be reflected upon but held gently over the mind.



The cumulative nature of education is symbolized by the awesome term paper. Applying eleven years of English background to library re-

search, seniors struggled from November to early January. With the ease of familiarity, class officers use facilities to advantage.



Robert Gaybrick
President



Gary Secor
Vice President



Connie Nichols
Secretary



Lucy Dionise
Treasurer



Ryan Chepy
Social Chairman



Margaret Coscarelli
Social Chairman

Senior year began with look back, mounting hopes



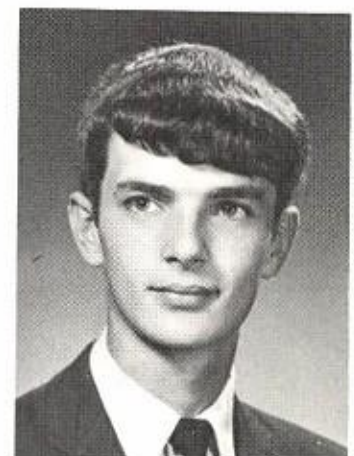
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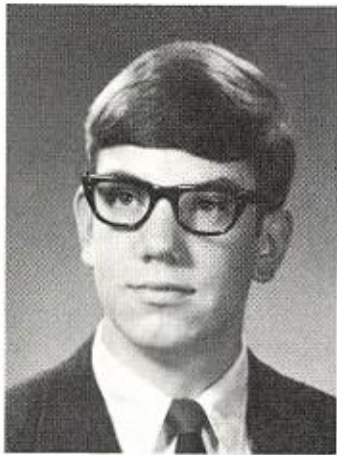
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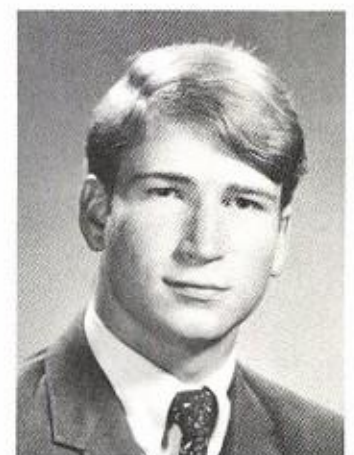
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Bruce Buysse



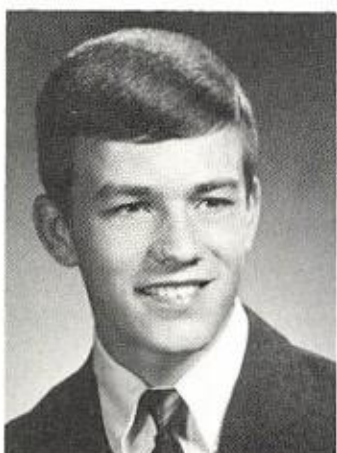
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Michael J. Cain



James Cairns



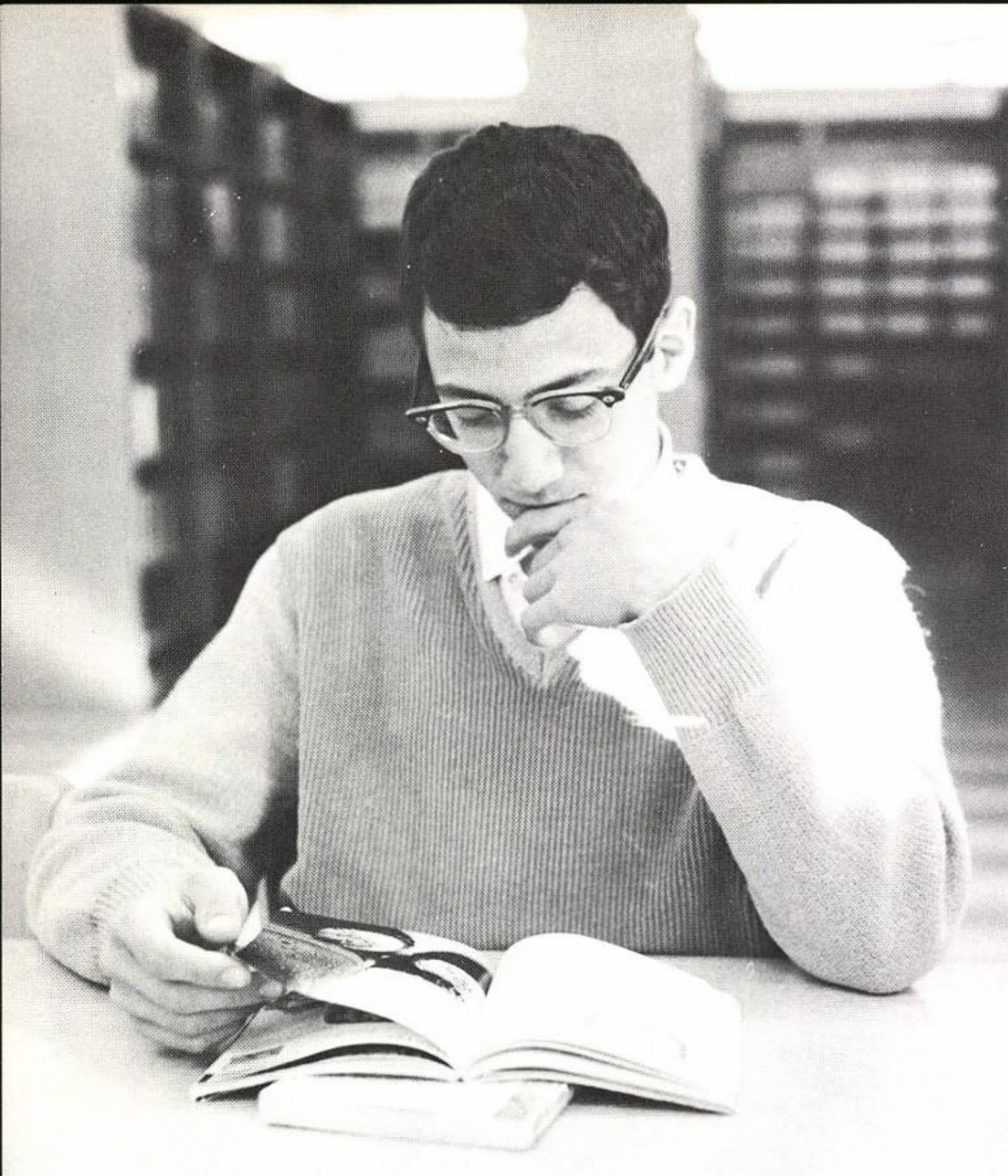
Robert Campbell



Mary Chapman



Mary Charette



In the pleasant surroundings of the library, Randy Wass diligently browses through one of the many books available in this facility of the school.



Maria Clark



Christine Cook



Ellen Cook



Michael E. Cook



Michael J. Cook



John Coscarelli



Michael Creed

Seniors tumble into years activities



Glory Crouch



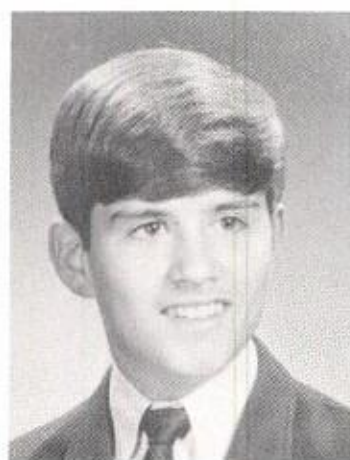
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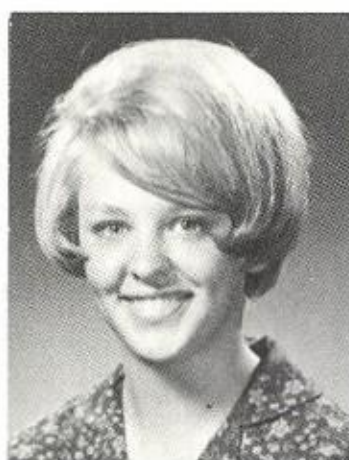
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Shelia Dakin



Joseph Daley



Cynthia Danby



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Linda DeRose

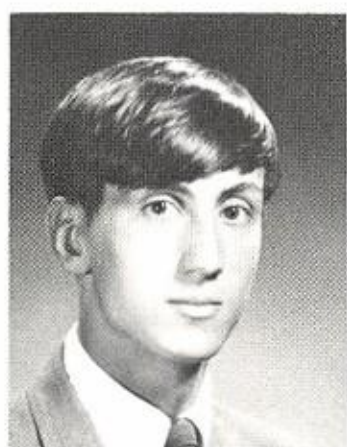
In keeping with tradition, seniors gathered at Grand Woods Park after ring day ceremonies of Mass and breakfast. Coed football, baseball, amateur acrobatics and picnic refreshments created a lively atmosphere.



Phoniness rejected, honest relationships stressed



Josephine Dieguez



James Di Vietri



Timothy Donovan



Patrick Doody



Richard Driscoll



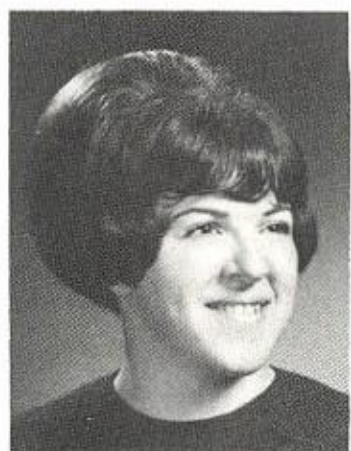
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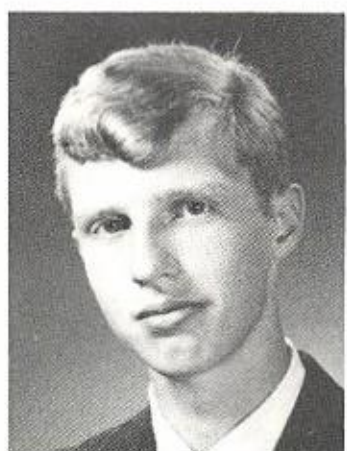
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Janet Fellows



Gary Fish



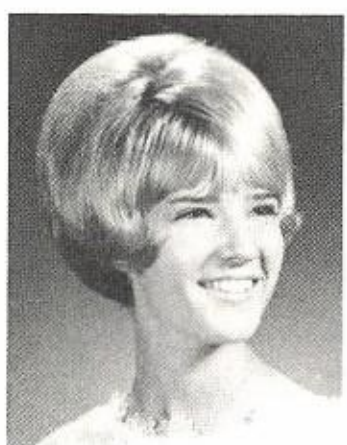
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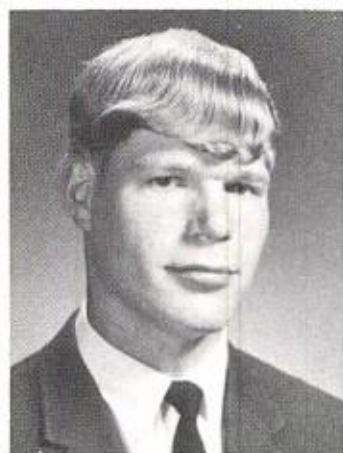


Margaret Green



Unity within the Senior class was a major factor toward the success of the Homecoming float. Only through combined efforts was the desired effect

achieved. Here, Dan Duffy and Pat Rekucki demonstrate the durability of the platform within the cab.



William Greenburg



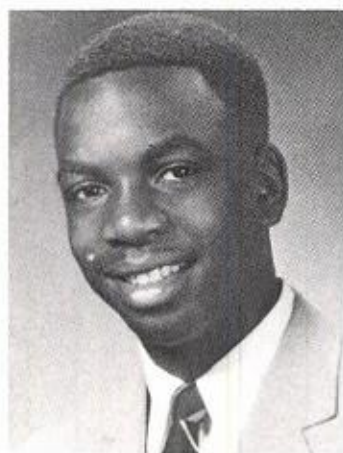
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Cathrine Hadden



Dennis Harrison



Everett Hawkins



Angela Hedley

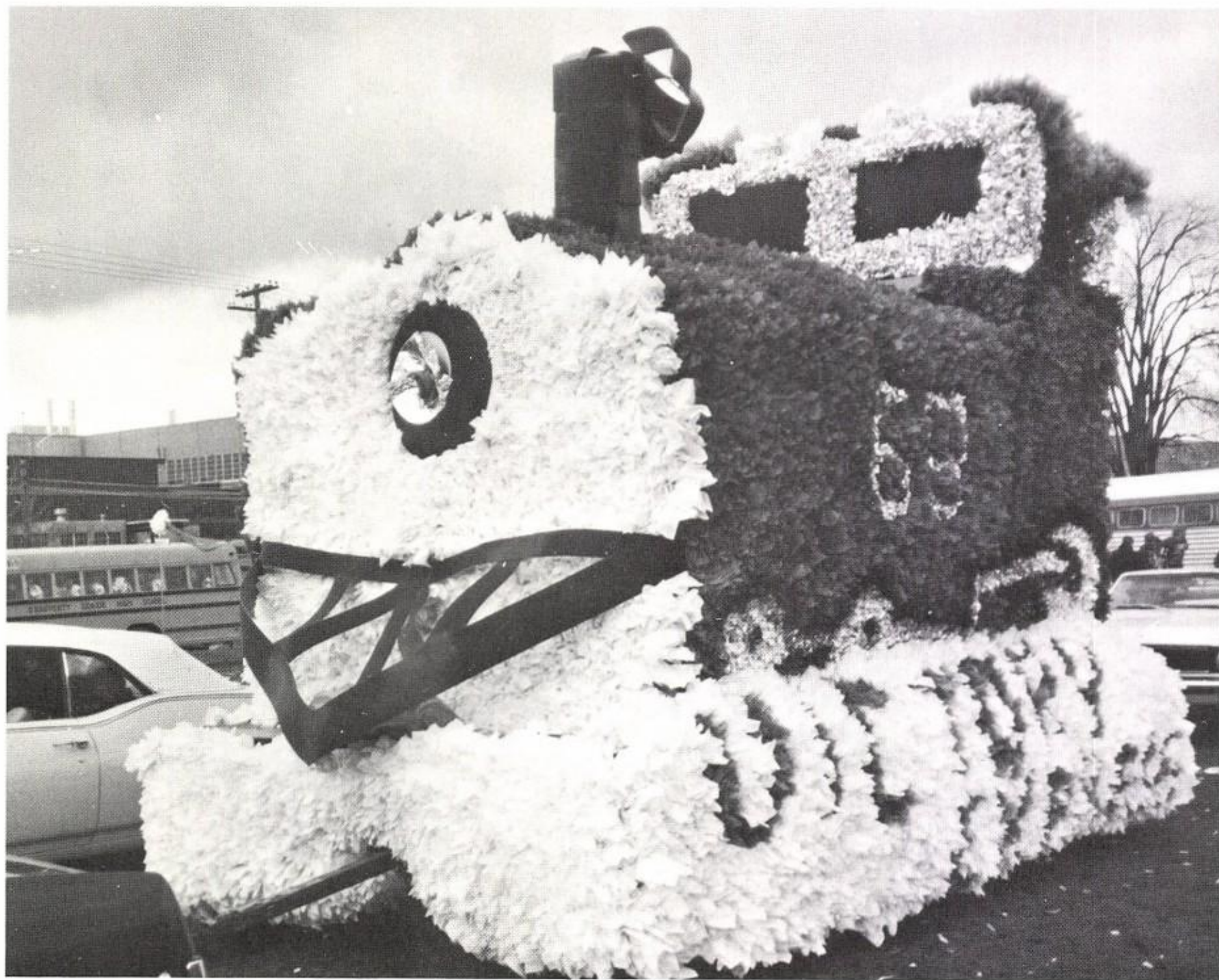


Edwin Heywood



Mark Holoweiko

Last of float efforts wins coveted first place

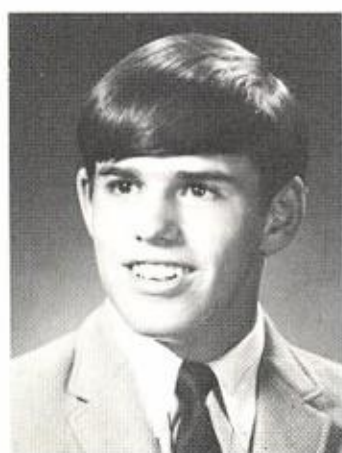


Diligent efforts, ingenious craftsmanship produced the streamlined "Victory Express." Eye-catching details such as the smoke stack

that worked, gave an aura of authenticity. Seniors felt justly proud as it chugged into O'Rafferty field on Homecoming day.



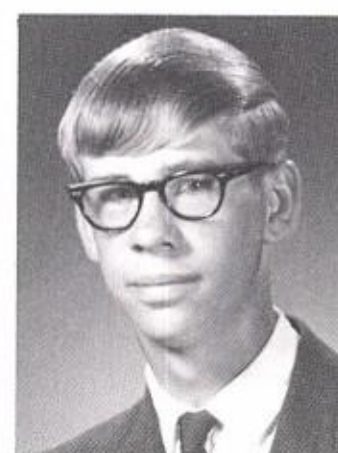
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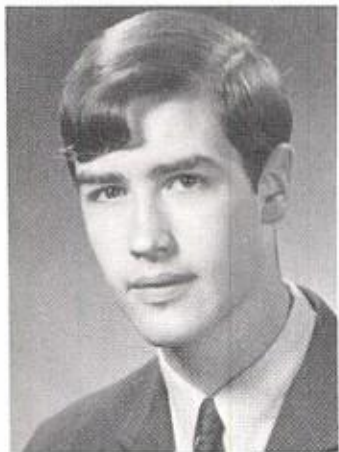
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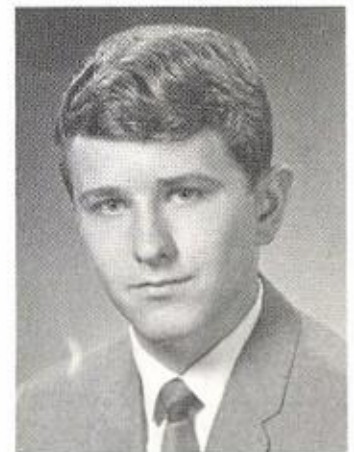
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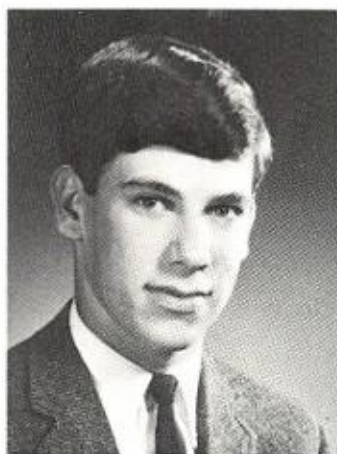
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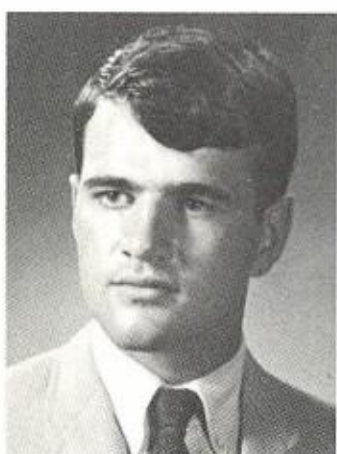
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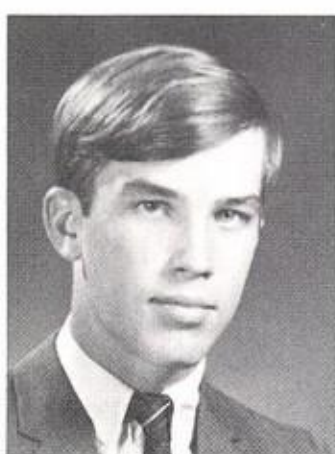
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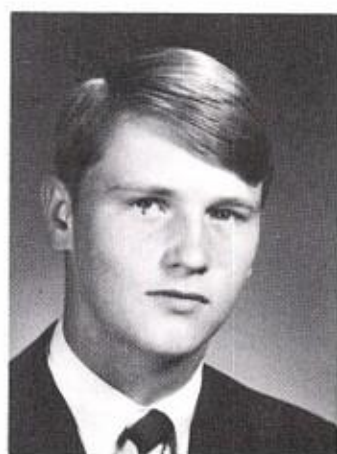
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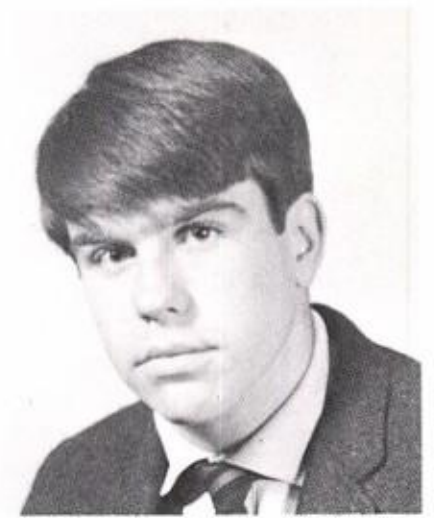
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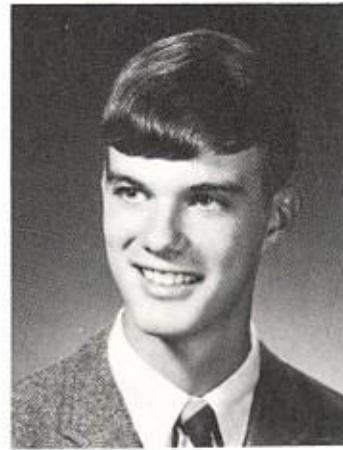
One to one relationships basis of Senior class

Pictures are not available for Veronica Annis, Diane Bergin, Mike Buchko, Sue Bush, Letty Garcia, Fred Gates, Paul Haddad, Tom Kavanaugh, Mike Lott, Bill Montgomery, Sharon Rasey, Ed Waldo, and Ben Weeks.

People laugh, people smile, and people react in many ways when they remember Tom, for he was one of us and yet very unique. One can picture the nonchalant shrug of his shoulders, or the way he'd tilt his head and raise a 'brow when he'd smile. Tom was quiet in a way, yet could join in with the best of them for "action." But that is not all people will remember Tom as; for it is the inner qualities that make someone truly a person, and Tom was a real person.



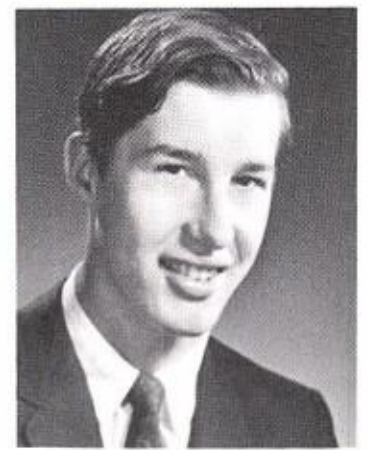
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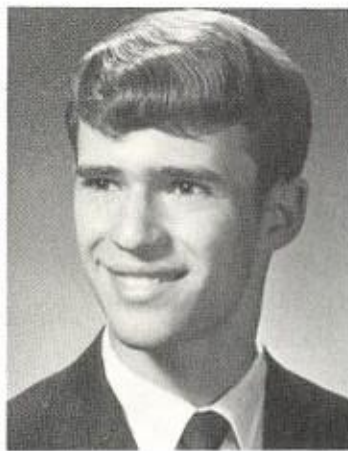
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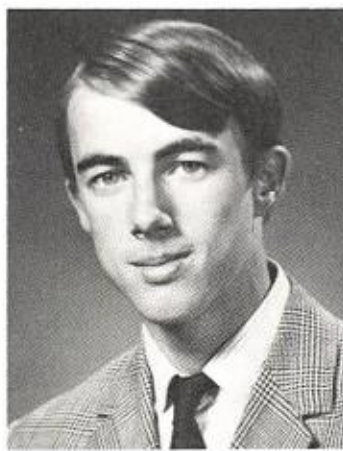
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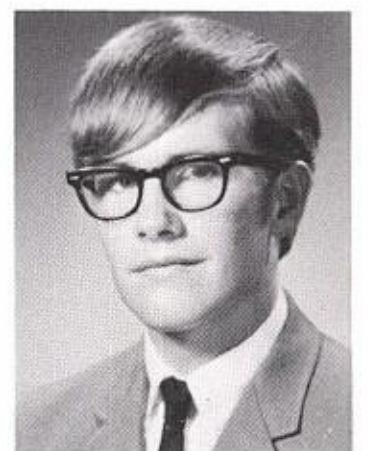
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Martha Noice



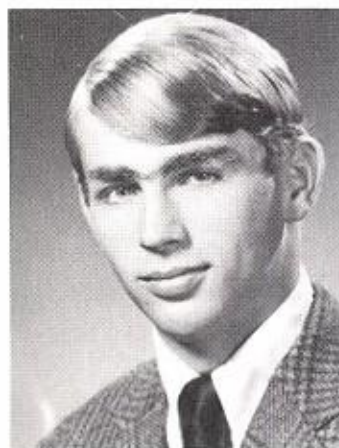
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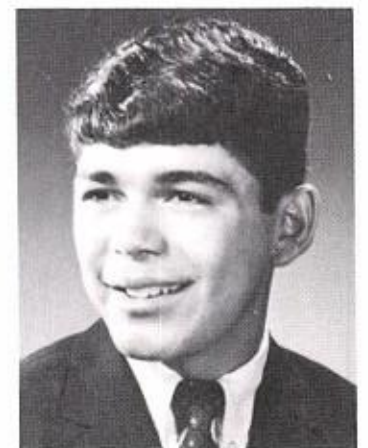
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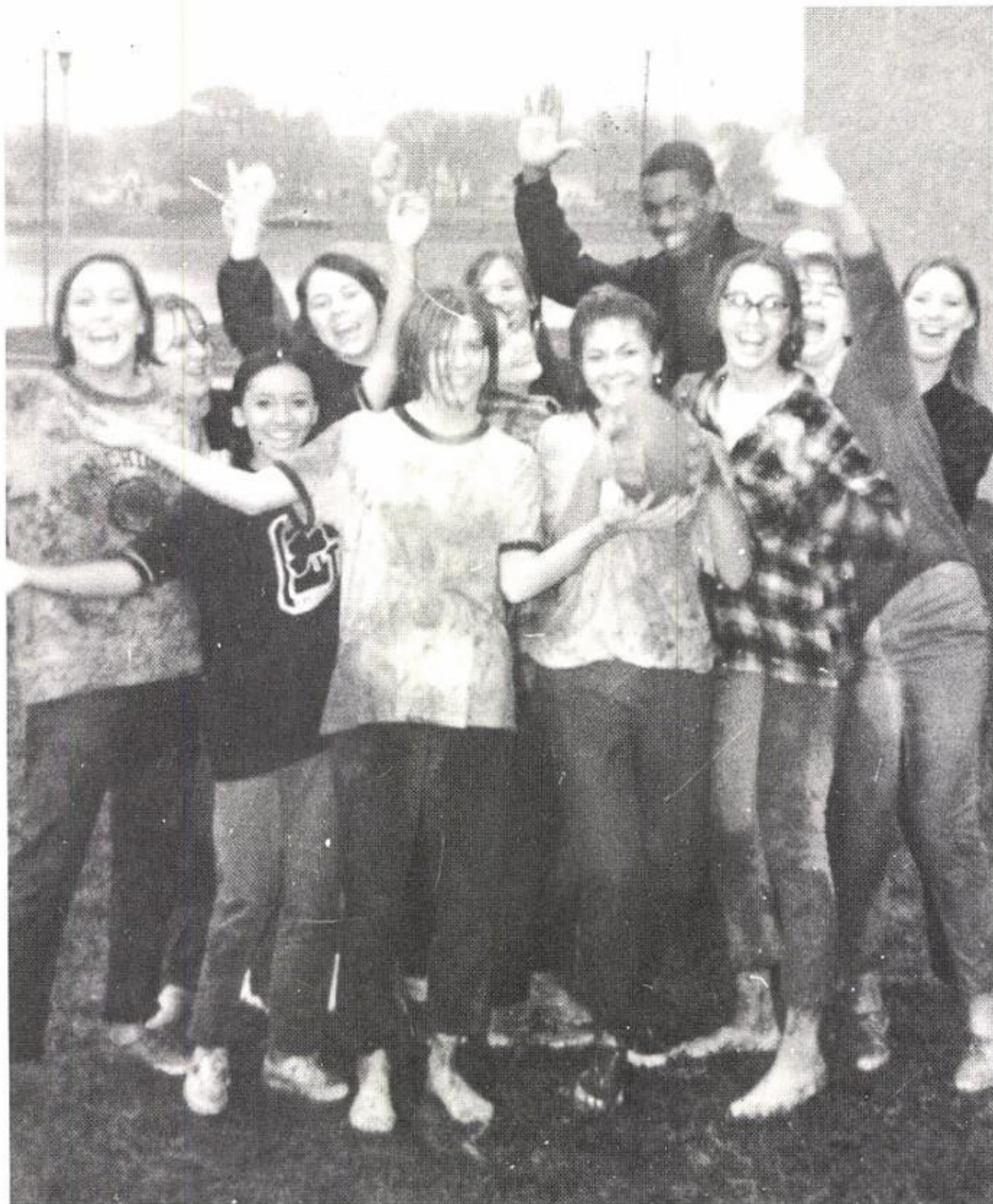
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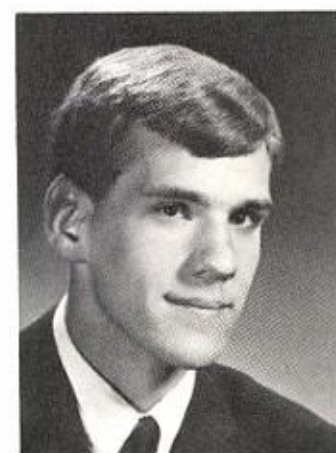
Barty Ortiz



Despite a drizzling rain and slippery mud, the senior girls rolled to a 15-8 victory over the junior girls in the Powder Puff football game. Here they celebrate with Coach Everett Hawkins.



Gary Ozanich



John Paine



Mary Palmiter



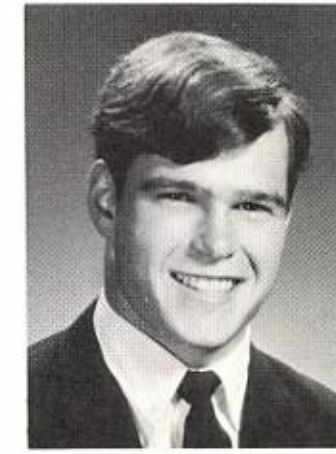
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Michael Panetta



Jacqueline Pardee



John Parker

Music, laughter, tears highlight ski trip

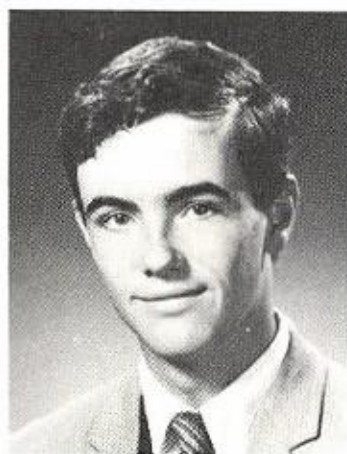


For the Seniors the Ski Trip to Bear Mountain was filled with excitement and happiness creating fond memories. Some will remember it as the first venture on a horse. Others will recall a day of skiing, to-

baggon rides, and singing. But for Teresa Aroaz the joys culminated with a broken ankle that she will long remember.



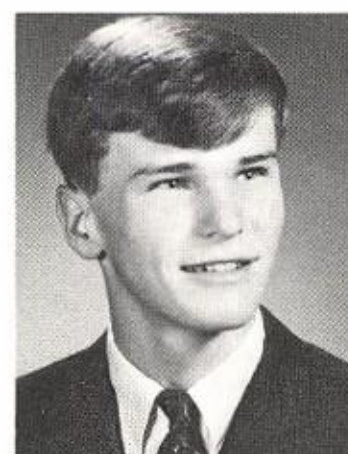
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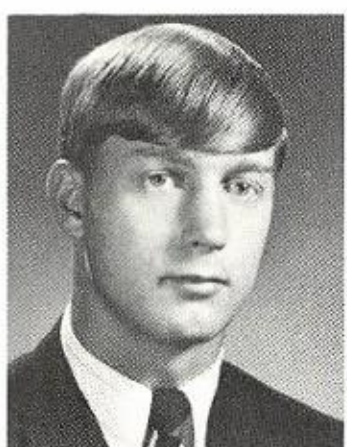
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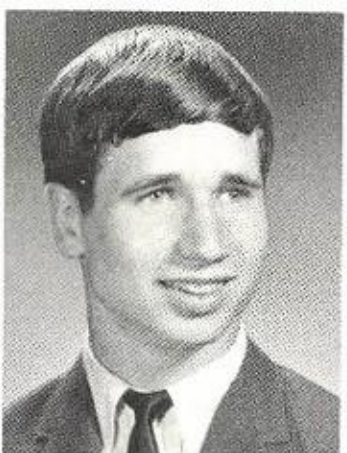
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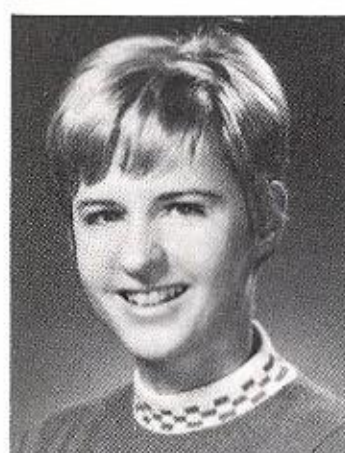
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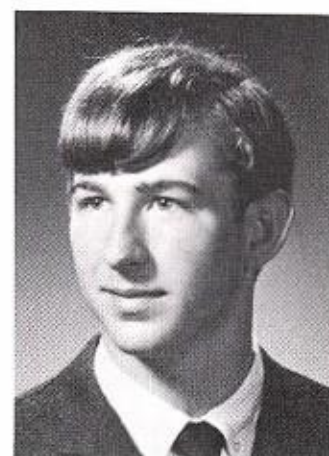
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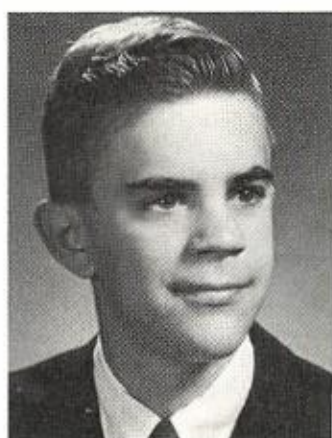
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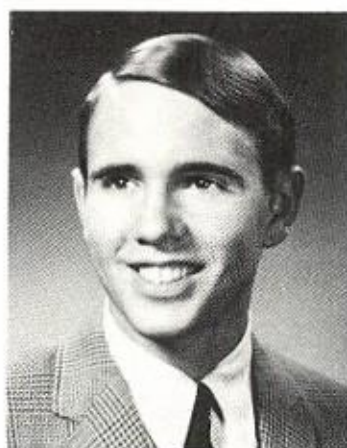


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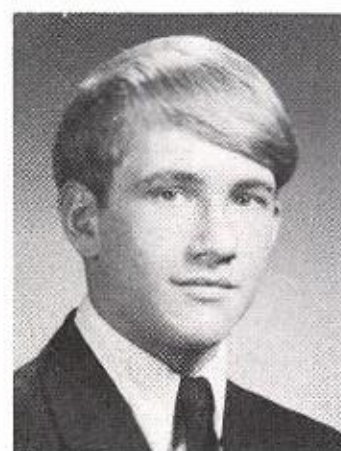
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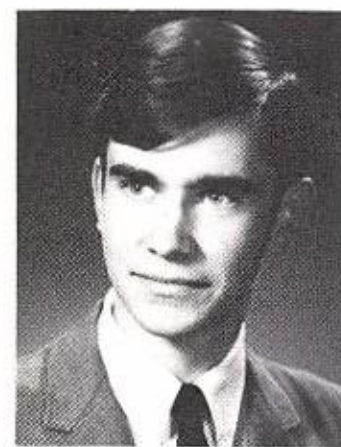
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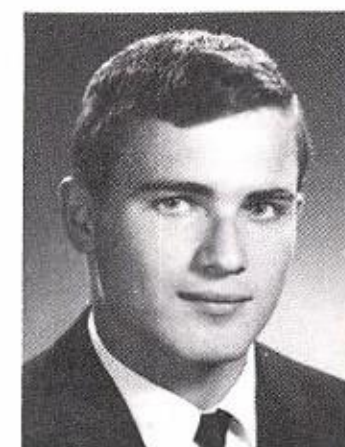
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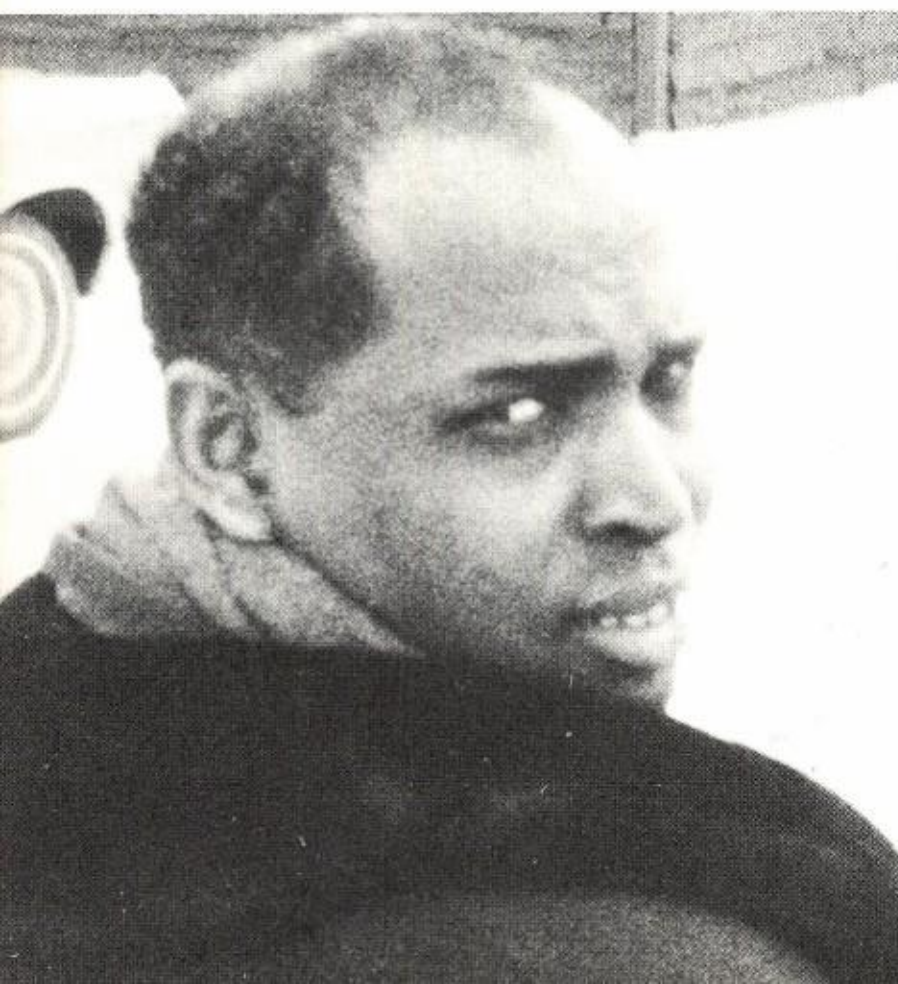
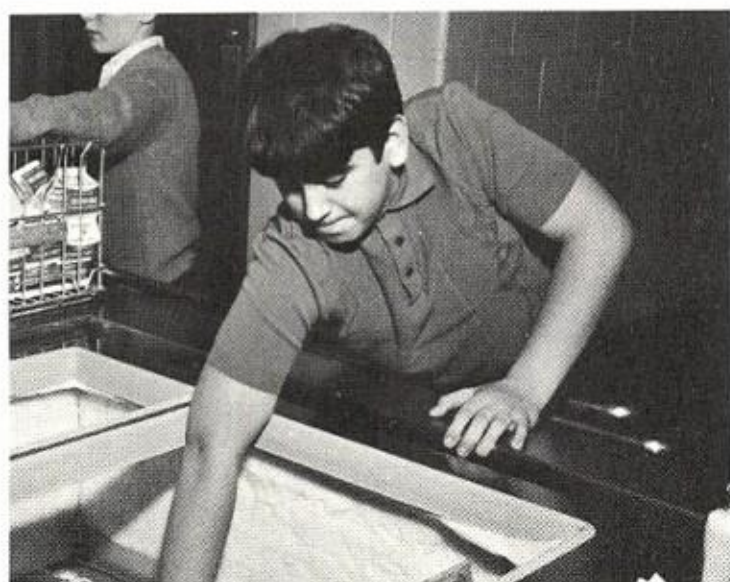
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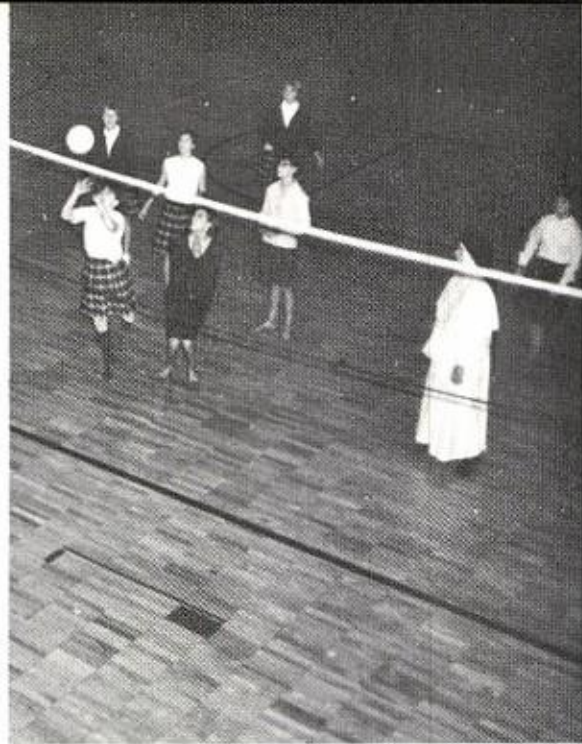


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- TED NASTAL*: Business 2,3,4—Treas. 4.
- MILES NEAL*: Intramurals 1,4.
- CONNIE NICHOLS*: Band 1,2; Basketball 1; Class Officer 1,2,4; Dramatics 1,2; GHS; Homecoming Court 4; JCL 1,2; Lansing Youth Council 3; Mardi Gras Court 2; Musical 2,3; NHS 2,3,4; Sodality 1,2; Student Council 1,2,3—Vice Pres. 3.
- MARTHA NOICE*: Business Club 3; Cheerleader 2; Choral 1,2; C.S.M.C. 1,2; Musical 1,2,3; Pep Club 3,4.
- MICHAEL NUGENT*
- WILANA O'BRIEN*: Business Club 4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Sodality 1,2,3.
- KEVIN O'DONNELL*: Gleemen 3.
- MICHAEL O'NEILL*: Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Gleemen 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Musical 1,2,3,4.
- BARTY ORTIZ*: Football 2; Gleemen 2; Talent Show 3; Wrestling 2.
- GARY OZANICH*: Basketball 1; Football 2; Intramurals 2,3,4.
- JOHN PAINE*: Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Gleemen 2,3,4—Officer 3,4; Musical 3,4; Talent Show 3,4; Track 1,2.
- MARY PALMITER*: Basketball 1; Choral 1,2,3; Dramatics 1,2,3,4; GHS; JCL 1,2; Lansing Youth Council 3,4; Musical 1,2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Sodality 1,2; Student Council 2,4.
- PATRICIA PAMMENT*: Band 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 1; Forensics 3; GHS; JCL 1,2; NHS 3,4—Vice Pres. 4.

- MICHAEL PANETTA:** Baseball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Gleemen 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Journalism 4; JCL 1,2; Musical 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Capital Circuit Coun. 4.
- JACQUELYN PARDEE:** C.S.M.C. 2,3,4; Dramatics 1,4; Library Club 3.
- JOHN PARKER:** Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Gleemen 2,3,4—Pres. 3,4; JCL 1,2; Math Club 4; Musical 3; Talent Show 3; Track 1,2.
- KEVIN PETERSON:** Football 1,2,3,4; Gleemen 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,4; Library Club 4; Talent Show 3,4; Track 1,2.
- MICHAEL PETERSON:** Basketball 1,2; Class Social Chairman 3; Gleemen 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,4; Musical 3,4; Talent Show 3,4.
- WILLIAM PRICE:** Dramatics 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; JCL 1,2,3,4.
- MICHAEL RADELET:** C.S.M.C. 3,4; GHS; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; JCL 1,2,3,4; Math Club 2,3,4; Musical 2,3,4; NHS 4; Track 1,2,3,4.
- JOE REGAL:** Audio-Visual 2; Business Club 1; Intramurals 1,3,4; Track 1,2,3.
- SHARON RASEY:** Choral 4.
- PATRICK REKUCKI:** Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Football 2,3,4; GHS; Gleemen 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; JCL 3,4; Library 3,4.
- BARBARA ROBINSON:** Dramatics 1; JCL 3,4; Library Club 3.
- KATHY ROBKE:** Business Club 4; Homecoming Court 4; Mardi Gras Court 3.
- GEORGE ROBSON:** Band 1,2,3,4—Officer 3,4; GHS; Gleemen 2,3,4; JCL 1,2,3; Math Club 2,3,4; Musical 3,4; Student Council 3; Talent Show 3.
- WILLIAM ROMWALTER:** Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1; Math Club 4; Track 1; Wrestling 2,3,4.
- SUE RUDOLPH:** Band 1,2; C.S.M.C. 1,2; GHS; JCL 1,2; Math Club 2; Musical 3; NHS 3,4; Sodality 3; Youth Court Advisor 4.
- CHRIS RUNDLE:** Baseball 1,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Class Officer 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Gleemen 2,3,4; Intramurals 4; JCL 1,2; Musical 3,4; Student Council 2; Talent Show 1,3,4; Track 3.
- DAVID SANDERS:** Basketball 2,3,4; Football 1,2; Gleemen 4; Track 1,2.
- SHARON SCHAEFFER:** Choral 1,2; JCL 1,2,3; Musical 1,2; Talent Show 1,2.
- MICHAEL SCHEIDT:** Intramurals 2,4; JCL 1,2,3,4.
- GARY SECOR:** Basketball 1,2; Class Vice-Pres. 4; Debate 2; Football 1; Forensics 2; Intramurals 3,4; Lansing Youth Council 2; Student Council 1.
- STEVEN SECOR:** Baseball 3,4; Basketball 1; Class Pres. 2—Treas. 1; Debate 1,2,3,4—Pres. 2,3,4; Football 1,2; Forensics 1,2,3,4; GHS; Gleemen 2,3,4—Officer 3; Intramurals 4; JCL 2,3,4; Lansing Youth Council 2; NHS 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4—Pres. 4; Talent Show 3,4; Capital Circuit Council 3,4—Pres. 4.
- MARY SHANESEY:** Choral 1; GHS; Intramurals 4; JCL 1,2,3,4; Library Club 1,4; Musical 1,3; NHS 3,4—Sec. 4; Pep Club 4; Science Club 2; Student Council 3; Talent Show 3,4.
- MICHAEL SHERIDAN:** Dramatics 2,4; Football 1,2; Gleemen 2,3,4; Library Club 3; Musical 3,4; Student Council 4; Track 1,2,3,4.
- SUE SIEGRIST:** Business Club 3; Pep Club 3; Sodality 1,2.
- GENE SIMON:** Audio-Visual 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 4.
- NANCY SIMON:** Business Club 3,4; C.S.M.C. 3,4—Sec. 4; Forensics 3; GHS; Intramurals 4; International Club Rep. 4; Library Club 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 3; Youth Court Advisor 4.
- JANE SKINNER:** Choral 1,2; C.S.M.C.—Vice-Pres. 2—Sec. 3; GHS; Musical 1,2; NHS 4; Student Council 2.
- AGNES SMITH:** Library Club 1,3,4.
- STEVE SMITH:** Forensics 3,4; GHS; Gleemen 2,3,4; Math Club 2,3,4; Musical 3,4; NHS 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Youth Court 3,4.
- GERALYN SPALDING:** Choral 1,2,3; GHS; Library Club 4; Musical 1,2,3,4; NHS 4; Pep Club 3,4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Yearbook Staff 4.
- ANTHONY SPATA:** Gleemen 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; JCL 1,2,3,4; Musical 2,3,4; Talent Show 2,3; Track 1,2,3,4.
- LINDA SPITZLEY:** Business Club 3,4; Library Club 3.
- ANN STORNANT:** Choral 1,2,3; GHS; Intramurals 4; Lansing Youth Council 1,2; Library Club 1,4; Math Club 2; Musical 1,2,3; NHS 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Sodality 1,2,3,4—Prefect 4; Student Council 2,3,4; Yearbook Staff 4; Youth Court 3,4.
- CINDY STORNANT:** Business Club 1,2,3; C.S.M.C. 1,2,3,4; Library Club 3,4; Youth Court 3.
- JUANITA SUAREZ:** Choral 2; GHS; Intramurals 4; Musical 2,3; Talent Show 2,3.
- ELIZABETH SWEET:** Choral 1; C.S.M.C. 2; GHS; Library Club 2; Musical 1; Pep Club 3; Science Club 2; Youth Court Advisor 3.
- JANE TERRES:** Basketball 1; Cheerleader 4; Choral 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 1,2; Intramurals 4; Library Club 1; Musical 1,2; Pep Club 3,4—Officer 4.
- SUE THIEL:** Business Club 3,4—Vice Pres. 4; Library Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3; Youth Court Advisor 4.
- DEBBIE THROOP:** Band 1; Choral 2; Forensics 2; Musical 2,3; Pep Club 4; Yearbook Staff 3; Youth Court Advisor 4.
- NANCY TSCHIRHART:** Choral 3; Class Officer 3; Debate 2; Dramatics 3,4; Forensics 2,3,4; GHS; Intramurals 4; Journalism 4; JCL 1,2,3; Library Club 4; Math Club 2,3; Musical 3,4; NHS 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Sodality 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Youth Court Advisor 3,4.
- DAVE TURPIN:** Band 1,2,3,4—Officer 4; Football 1,2; Gleemen 1,2; Intramurals 2; Talent Show 1,2,3; Track 1,2.
- DONNA TURPIN:** Intramurals 4; Library 1,3,4.
- MARY ROSE VERDERES:** Choral 1; C.S.M.C. 2,4; Debate 2,3; GHS; International Club Rep. 4; JCL 1,2,3; Library Club 1,4; Musical 1; NHS 2,3,4; Pep Club 3; Sodality 2,3,4—Tres. 3—Sec. 4.
- PATRICK VERDERESE:** Basketball 1; Football 1,2; Intramurals 3; Track 2.
- JACK VOGL:** Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Football 2.
- PETER WALACAVAGE:** Intramurals 2,3; JCL 1,2; Science Club 2; Wrestling 1.
- CRAIG WALKER:** Football 2; Gleemen 2,3; JCL 1,2; Science Club 2; Wrestling 3.
- SHARON WARGO:** Business Club 3,4; Choral 1; GHS; Library Club 1,3,4; Mard Gras Court 4; Musical 1,3; NHS 3,4; Sodality 1,2,3,4—Sec. 3; Student Council 3,4.
- RANDY WASS:** C.S.M.C. 1,2,3; Gleemen 2,3,4; JCL 1,2,3,4; Musical 3.

BEN WEEKS: Baseball 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 3; Intramurals 1,2,4; JCL 1,2,3,4; Musical 3; Student Council 1,2; Talent Show 2,3,4.

MARY BETH WELSH: Choral 1,2,3,4—Pres. 4; C.S.M.C. 2,4; Musical 1,2,3; Pep Club 3,4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4.

JAMES WENDLING: Band 1,2,3; Basketball 2; Football 2; Intramurals 4; JCL 1,2,3,4; Musical 3.

CHARLES WESLEY: Gleemen 2,3; Wrestling 3,4.

CHRIS WHITE: Cheerleader 2; Choral 1,2,3; C.S.M.C. 1; Intramurals 4; Musical 1,2; Pep Club 3,4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Youth Court 4.

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RAY WINEGAR: GHS; Gleemen 4.

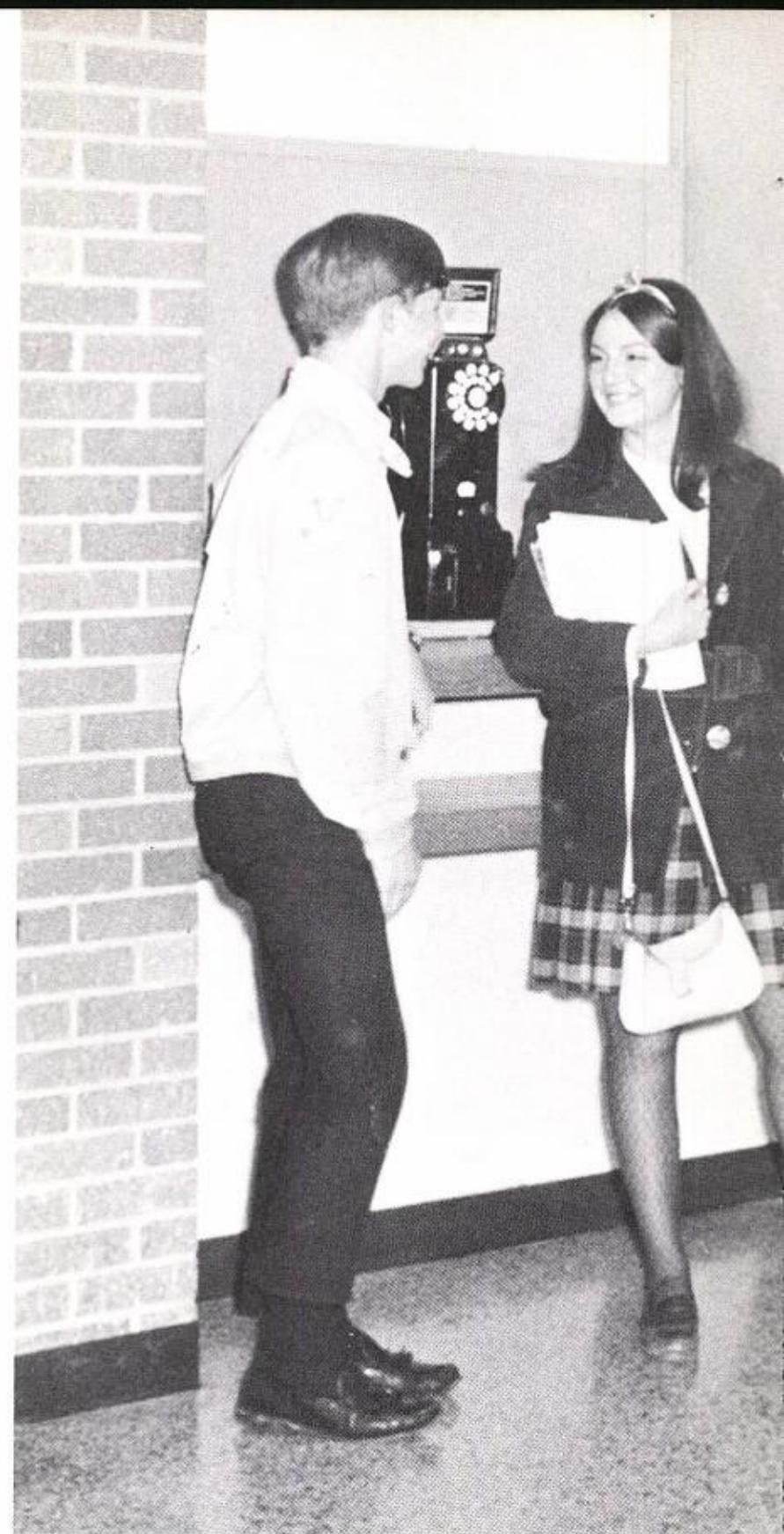
MATTHEW WISNIEWSKI: Audio-Visual 1,2; Football 2,3,4; GHS; Intramurals 2; JCL 1,2; Musical 3; Choir 2,3; Wrestling 2,3,4.

JUDY WRIGHT: Choral 1,2,3; Dramatics 2,3,4; Intramurals 4; Musical 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2; Youth Court Advisor 3,4.

RICHARD YARSEVICH: Business 2; Intramurals 1,2.

JAN YOUNG: Choral 1,2,3; Dramatics 2; Forensics 1,2; Intramurals 4; Musical 1,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Youth Court Advisor 3,4.

JULIE ZIEGLER: Business 3,4—Pres. 4; Choral 1,2; C.S.M.C. 3; GHS; NHS 4; Science Club 2; Student Council 4.



Beginnings . . . continuity . . . reflection

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An end is mirrored in the form of its beginnings. So many beginnings took place this year that the final outcomes will not be evident immediately nor will they be clear cut and distinguishable. But the changes will be felt in the new mood and awareness experienced by everyone who took part in these subtle beginnings. *Trumpet '68* has attempted to capture the essence of the year—the exhilaration and excitement, the myriad moods and emotions that were felt by the students. May we often stop . . . look back . . . remember . . . begin again.

Dear John,

Well George, its almost over. This year has been the most marvelous year that I have ever spent. To me Daniels has brought more meaning into my life than anywhere I've ever been. Of course there is only one person that means as much to me as all the kids in this school. Guess who? We've had many, many great times together. It wouldn't of been much without you. I'll never forget ya. All I can say is thanks so much for everything. You're really a great guy in my eyes. I hope we continue our friendship. Good luck in whatever you attempt to do throughout your life. Always keep it

High, Fly strong.

P.S.

I love always

Ronnie

(VERONICA ANNIS)

Here's a little philosophy
"ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER
THAN WORDS"

John,

Whenever I think of you I
remember all the times we
doubleed, and all the stupid
things that happened. But I
must admit it was a lot of fun,
and I know I'll never forget
it. Best of Luck in everything,
John.

R.M.A.

Wianne Bergin

John,
you I never knew
before too well
I always thought you were
a little bit reserved, but now
I think you're really a sweet
great guy now. Good luck
always & may all your dreams come
true.

Always & forever
Suzy

John - Now when can I start writing. All I
can say is wonder all the fun we had
knowing the play and the time a Purvis
Party and about these stages. Thanks
for the going on with all my pleasure and
I hope like some the same for your pleasure.
We thing like - there you the summer and
~~that~~ if say on the girls (up me in particular)
Herd - that always and I hope to see you
around this summer. Be Herd/Hand stay
with Herd!!

See ya always.
John an individualism
Their "69"

Stan
 you couldn't have
 this year much higher
 the "beavers" without
 and have fun in life.
 Mike CRASH IMF
 CAIN

John -
 well soon I'll be
 taking over Trixie's
 job at the old ice
 cream shop so come in
 and keep me company
 Good Luck. MERS

John Cunningham

NOT ONLY HAVE I HAD THE PLEASURE
 OF SHARING INTELLECTUALLY STIMULATING
 GOVERNMENT STATISTICS WITH YOU LAST
 HOUR BUT ALSO PRETZLES [Stale] and
 RANSID ICE CREAM. KEEP NEJAC'S SWINGING
 WITH THE FIRST EDITION AND GOOD LUCK
 AT M.S.U. TRIXIE

John -
 we've had a lot of fun - now that
 it's all over I can see it. I wish I
 would have realized it sooner.
 Remember me and the future had
 in our earlier years. We never forget -
 (How could we?) Take care and may
 God Bless you always,
 Love,
 Trixie

Cayrie '68

Star,
What can I say
about a fellow Beaver
Don't forget our great
homecom & ball team and
our monitor Math "4" classes.
Take it easy on Ronnie and the
rest of you! —
Eddie

John,
You a really good guy
who helped me best wrong
72. Mac can be with

John,
We've had a good time this year,
but I'm really sorry about what
happened. Let's hit the links all
summer and maybe I'll be
able to beat you. But that doesn't
matter, because I'll always remember
our crazy math class, and our
cool senior year. Be good and
have a good time at M.S.U.
and this summer.

Steve Lauer

John: How can I
ever forget you
probably for
Reason for
lead in ever
Don't give
We gave

go in course of time
 and take in
 the whole of the
 world.

